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Local Matters.

Drowned While Skating.

Autono Maury, a young sallor attached to the steam yacht Aloha, belonging to Commodere Arthur Curliss James, was drowned while skating at Easton's pend on Tuesday evening, his one companion being unable to do snything to ald him. The body was recovered by the police within a short time.

Maury and a companion named Willinm Yagor went to the pend to skate. They started at the dam near the Water Works road, and skated down toward the Beach, Maury kooping well in toward the west bank, while Yagor stood well out toward the center of the pond. Suddenly Yagor heard a cry and on investigation found that Maury had brokon through thin ice and disappeared. He cried for help and a woman living near the pend heard him and telephoned to the police station. The patrol wagon with several officers, was despatched to the scene and quickly found the hole through which the man had disappeared. After some doiny a boat was obtained, and the body was brought to the surface in a short time. After Medical Examiner Sherman had viewed the body it was removed to Cottrell's undertaking

Maury was a young man, about 25 years of age, with a good record on board the yacht. his death casta gloom over the men on board ship. Friends in Philadelphia were notified of his death, arrangements for the

William Ellery Chapter.

At the monthly meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tucsday evening at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Harry A. Titus, delegates and alternates were selected for the National Congress to be held at Washington in April. Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Philip Stevens were named as delegates, and the alternates are Mrs. R. Hammett Tilley, Miss Edith May Tilley, Mrs. T. A. Lawton, Mrs. David T. Pinniger, Mrs. Samuel N. Smith, Mrs. George H. Bryant, Mrs. J. Alton Barker, Mrs. Harvey J. Lockrow, Mrs. Albert K. Sherman, Mrs. Kate Burlingham.

The subject of the annual historical contest for the prizes offered by the 50ciety and by Mrs. T. A. Lawton in the High School, was announced-"A Comparative Study of French and English Colonial Methods." Enough ap-Plications for membership having been received to bring the Chapter a list of over 100, it was decided to receive no more names,

Captain Herace W. Arnold, for many Fears keeper of the Conanicut Light in the town of Jamestown, died at his home in the lighthouse on Wednesday, having been ill with pneumonia about a week. He was 73 years of age and had been in the government employ for about sixty years, his service including three years in the army during the Civil War, a tour of duty at the Tor-Pedo Station, during which he served under Admiral Dowey, and nearly 33 years in the lighthouse service. He Years in the lighthouse service. He Court will open in this city on Monday, was a member of Lawton Warren Post. March 2. Thore will be several cases G. A. R., of this city.

Centennial of Washington Commandery.

An fateresting Pragramme of Exerction in Now belog Arranged for the Big Celebration Next Jude,

One hundred years ago on the 14th day of next June, Washington Com-mandery, No. 4, Kinghta Templars, of this city, came into existence by a charter granted by the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode feland. The centennial of this important event It is proposed to celebrate next June in antting manner. A committee, consisting of the Past Commanders and the officers, has been at work for some that on a programmo which has been tentatively implied out ha follower

Sunday, June 14, at 4.60 p m., the Commandery will attend divine service in a body at Trinity Church, were a specfal service for the occasion will be prepured by the rector, Rev. and Sir Knight Stanley & Rughes,

Monday evening will be the fadies Night, when the Bir Knights and their ladies will attend the theatrs, a special theatified troups of the highest talent being engaged for the purpose of furnishing their entertainment. After the theatre will come a supper, denoing and a social time generally at the Madell shos Tuesday will be devoted to the en

tertalmnent of vielting Bir Knights, of whom it is expected that there will be fully a thousand invited. The guests will include all the Commanderles in this State - St. John's and Calvary, of Providence; Hely Saputches, of Pawtucket; Woonsocket, of Woonsocket; and Narragansett, of Westerly. In addition to those, Codfrey de Bouillon of Fall River and Sutton of New Bedford will be invited as bolds. Templars who are closely in touch with Newport. The special guests of the Newport Templars will be Sir Arthur McArthur of Troy, N. Y., the Grand Master of all the Templars in the United States; Hir William M. Johnson of Worcester, the Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusotts and Rhodo Island; togother with the officors and Past Grand Commanders of the Grand Commandery. These visiting Commanderius will be accompanied by several bands of music, and the parado that will take place on their arrival will surpass anything over before soon in this city. After the parade, the vigitors will be taken in cars to the Beach, where a special dinner will be served. Brief addresses will be made by some of the distinguished officials, and the rest of the day will be passed in general social enjoyment.

It is expected that the Contonnial celebration will be made an occasion long to be romembered by all who participate in the fastivities.

Lincoln's Birthday on Thursday was very generally observed by appropriate exercises in the public achools in spite of the sovere weather. The principal observance was in the Rogers High School, where a dotail of the Lawton Warren Post, under Commander William S. Bailey, assemble 1 in the morning. Commander Bailey presided and presented Chairman William R. Harvev of the representative council, as the principal speaker. Mr. Harvey made an able and elequent address on incoln that was followed with the closest attention by all present.

There is considerable building now in progress throughout the city and much more is planned as soon as spring opens. The winter has admitted of much outdoor work being carried on steadily, although the cold spell of the last few days caused a shut down of everything. There has been no snow this winter to interfere with the operation of the railways or with open-air construction, but there is still time for several blizzards before real spring arrives.

There is a movement on foot among a number of philanthropic ladies in this vicinity to raise funds to establish a convalescent's home.—A place where working girls and others can go, after leaving the hospital, but are not yet able to go to work. Such a home appeals to a large number of people. And we trust that a generous public will give liberally for this object when called upon by those who have the affair at heart.

A movement has been inaugurated by Congressman O'Shaunesay to secure a large ferry boat to take the place of the Wave on the line to the Torpedo Station. He says that the present boat is compelled to wait for the next trip.

At the regular communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., oz Monday evening, excellent portraits of Past Masters Ara Hildreth and William Hamilton were presented to the Lodge.

The March session of the Superior for the grand jury to consider.

Odd Pallows Visitation.

The members of Sabbatta Large, No. 225, L.O.O. F., of Taunton, pabl & fra-ternal visit to Uhoda Island Leago, No. 12, in this city on Monday night, a large delegation of visitors coming down by opecial train. They were heaplinbly entertained by the lucal organization, and the degree team of the Sabbaths Ladge Worked the first degree on 21 candidate».

Monday night was rather cold and disagracable for outdoor affaba, but



CHARLES F. WETHERELL, Noble Grand of Rhode Island Lodge.

nevertheless there was a large representation of Thode Island Lodge at the station when the special train rolled in shortly before 8.01 o'clock. The visiting party numbered some 160 and Ithodo laland Lodge also had as gueste many inembers of Excelsion Lodge of this city and Oakland Lodge of Portsmouth. The line was formed for the short street parade as soon as the visitors left the train, and it made a very imposing appoarance. Thumes street, Washington square and Broadway were severed by the marchers and then they were gladto onter the hall where the indoor oxorcises were conducted.

The degree tour was composed of 76 members, headed by Past Grand J. Alfred Welch, dogree master, and it is regarded as one of the most efficient degree teams in this part of the country. The work was careful through with nentness and despatch, and at its conclusion the local Lodge served a light collation, the visitors being compelled to loave for home at a comparatively engly hour.

Noble Grand Frederick A. Fuller is at the head of Sabbatla Lodge, and Noble Grand Charles F. Wetherell is at the head of Rhode Island Lodge, the latter having been installed only a few weeks ago.

Record Breaking Weather.

The cold weather of the last three days has been a genuine record breaker, the lowest temperature of many years having been reached. During the night of Wednesday thermometers indicated anywhere from 6 to 13 below zero, the lowest mark being at the Life Saving Station, while there seemed to be an average of about 8 below in the center of the city. This was two or three degrees lower than during the cold snap in January when abnormally low temperatures were reached. It is very seldom that the temperature goes below zero in Newport and to have two such spells in one winter is something almost unknown. The minimum attained by the cold spell of this week was lower than can be recalled for a great many vears.

In consequence of the sudden drop in temperature there was considerable suffering in some homes caused by the freezing of pipes, and the plumbers were kept busy all the time. The wind blew a gale Thursday night while the mercury was aliding down the tube. and that made the cold all the more severely felt. Those who were comnelled to be out hartened to shelter as rapidly as possible and there were few persons on the street who were not compelled to be there.

The Newport Ice Company hopes to be able to get in some more ice during the present cold spell and is ready to begin running in at once. The ice has reached sufficient thickness to handle in safety and if the weather holds cold it entirely inadequate to carry the men ! won't take long to complete the filling who are required to use it and some are of the houses that was begun in Janu-

> Last Sunday the sub-committee on fire department from the committee of 25 made an inspection of the various fire stations, making the rounds in auto-

> Mr. Robert S. Gash celebrated on Tuesday his forty-second anniversary in the shoo store formerly, owned by the late Cierk H. Burdick,

Behool Committee,

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening, when routine business was transnoted. The report of Superintendent Luff contained the following items:

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Evening Schöols. ,

Evening Schools.

The average attendance to and including Friday, Fabruary 5, was as follows: Elementary, 50.2; mechanical drawing, 12.8; bookkeeping, 4.1; stemography, typewriting, 10.5; machinery, 11.1; freehand drawing, 7.5.

The class in chemistry completed its course of 20 lessons Wedneslay, January 14, with an average attendance of 14.1-4. One pupil attended every season, 7 attended 20 per cost, and 16 attended one-half of the ressions.

Dourd of Health,

Beginning Monday, January 12, 10 cases have been reported to this office, eight, for somiet fever and two for diphtheria. Of these eight were in the public schools, and they excluded the other pupils. There was one death of a pupil ill with a non-contagious disease.

Parenta Evenings,

In the Lenthal on Friday svaning, January 30, the Civio Langue held a parents evening under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Gardner. The attendance was so large that the lower floor was crowded. The entertainment, with two exceptions, was furnished by those of Swedish descent. Refreshments were appeared.

served.
In the Calvort a shallor mosting was hold Friday, February 0, under the direction of Mrs. Fells Feckham. In spite of the storm and the disagreeable walking more than 103 guests were present. The double material maintains as presented.

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The hudget provides for a separate account for apparatus and toference books, because the state makes an albowance for the same; otherwise the apparatus would be helided in supplies and the reference books would not be separated from the text-books. The law is: Baction 7 of Chapter 65: "The aum of \$1000 shall be animally appropriated for the purchase of flettenaries, encyclopedies and other works of reference, many, globes, and other apparatus for the use of the public schools of the state." To receive this the Public Behool Committee must make an upplication with vouchers. Only half of the expenditure is allowed and even then not in excess of \$200.

Geography.

Mr. Robort M. Brown of the State Normal School has given three very interesting and instructive lessons to those teachers who were willing to give an hour Saturday mornings. The attendance has averaged about 40. Mr. Brown supplies excellent schedules of the lectures and thus makes them very practical.

Teachers' Retirement Fund.

This fund has been increased by a gift of \$50 from a friend who annually makes a contribution. One of the 10 annutunts, Mrs. Etna C. Chase, died January 15. Mrs. Chase served the city as teacher 40 years, and for a large part of the time in the grammar grades. Even with only the nine annutants, a fumi of \$97,000 would be required if only the interest paid the annuties in accordance with the charter.

Rogers High School.

The Daughters of the American Rev-dution have offered to the members of History XIII two prizes of \$10 each for the best essays on the subject, "A Com-parative Study of English and French Colonial Methods."

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 143; number of cases of truency (public 3, percential 1), 4; number out for illness and other 4; number out for inness and other causes, 139; number of different children truants, 4; number found not attending school, 1; number of certificates issued [44-15 years], 1; number of certificates issued to children over 15 years of age, 1.

A communication was received from State Commissioner of Schools Walter E Ranger suggesting that the school children be allowed to contribute, not to exceed ten cents each, toward the memorial to Abraham Lincoln that is to be erected on the State House grounds. The committee did not altogether approve of obtaining contributions from the children, but decided to allow them to if they saw fit.

The Newport Natural History Society waa given permission to place an exhibition of birds in the unused rooms in the Thaver building.

By the will of Mrs. Edna C. Chase, filed for probate on Monday, a number of small public bequests are made, and her son. John F. Chase is made residuary legated as well as executor. The public bequeats include assalt gifts to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pirst Baptist Church and the Home Missionary Societies of the local Baptist Churches, and the Tilley avenue Mission Fund of the First Baptist Church.

Two city herses were sold at section on Washington aquare Monday meruing, a condemned highway department animal bringing \$33 from Moses David, and a fire department horse bringing l hage contractors.

Recent Deaths,

Charles P. D. Fayerwenther.

Newport lost one of her leading colored chilzena on Wednesday when Mr. Charles P. D. Payerwaither possed away after an illness of several months. He had been in failing health for a long time and since last November he had been confined to bit bed. For the last few days he falled fast and the end was momentarily expected,

Mr. Payerweather was nekilful blacksouth learning the trade with his father and being a descendent of a family that had fullowed the trade for more thin a hundred years. For many yours he conducted a flourishing blacksmith establishment in this city but he was probably best known through bls friendnach barolos with this songulial land than of the city. He was a leader in politics 68 well as in fraternalism. Ha was an active member of Canonchet Ladge of Odd Pollows and it was to a large degree due to the energy and theless efforts of Mr. Payerweather that the Lodge finally raised the money to build their home on West Browlway, Mr. Payerweather is survived by a

widow, one con, and two daughters. The funeral will be held to day, the remains being escorted from bis late realdence on Kingston avenua to the Union Congregational Church by the organizations of which he was a member.

Charles Thurston Wenrer.

Mr. Charles Thurston Weaver, the oldest child and only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bewler Weaver, died at the home of his parents on Tilley avenue on Thursday evenling, after a very short Some ton days ago he was stricken with an ilineas which was diagnosed as acute liright's disease, and had been confined to his bed only since inst Bunday. He had nover complained of illness and the disease had made such inroads on his system before it was discovered that it was impossible to check its progress. He was in his twenty-

Mr. Weaver had been employed for some thine at the Newport Paper & Grocery Company, and also carried a puper route that covered the railroad district. He was very popular with all with whom he came in contact, and was a young man of exceptionally high charnoter. He was a crucifor at BL John's | Church, with which he had been associated for a number of years. He leined Rhode Island Lodge of Odd Fellows some three months ago, and was looking forward to the visitation of Sabballa Lodge last Monday evening, but he was confined to his bed when the time came.

Mr. Weaver is survived by his parents, and three sisters, Misses Cladys, Irene and Anita Weaver; also by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, the grandfather being confined to his bed by illness.

William A. Stedman, Je.

Mr. William A. Stedman, Jr., son of the late Col. William A. Stofman of this city, was found dying in the basement of his home in Greenwich, Conn. last Saturday pight suffering from serious wound in his head that brought his death in a short time. Although there was at first some doubt about it. the coroner finally decided that it was a case of suicide, as Mr. Stedman had been suffering from severe nervous trouble for some time and had been under close surveilance.

Mr. Stedman was a prosperous broker in New York and had accomulated co n siderable property. He left Newcort many years ago, and had been here but since the death of his parents.

Besides his wire and children, he is survived by one brother, Mr. Louis W. Stedman and one sister, Mrs. Marsh. He was a nephew of Mr. George G. Barker and of Miss M. Emma Barker of this city.

The old New England Commercial Bank is about to go into liquidation. with the Newport Trust Company as liquidating agents. The stockholders of the former bank held a meeting on Wednesday and voted to accent the terms offered by the Trust Company. The accounts of depositors will be transferred to the Trust Company and checks drawn on the New England Bank will be eashed there. The New England Commercial Bank is perfectly solvent, with a small survius, but it was deemed insoviesble to continue the business in the present day of large institutions. The late Captain Joseph F. Cotton was president of the New England Bank for a number of years, and the late Nicholas Underwood was long its cashier. General William Soms is no withe president, and Samuel Resson.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldernance thereally evening it was voted to award the contract for supplies for the Newpers Asylam to White, is Challeng instead on to It. H. Hornort who was the lowest hidden. The bound also voted to recommend that 3550 be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Itavid, Language and a fire department of the garsite from Haltub Brothers, the garMuch regular business was transacted. who were injured when the city steam

MIDDLETOWN

iktom mis flegilat Portekjondenki throm on Resular Correspondents of account of the cold weather there was a small attendance at the regular meeting of Aquidneck Gronze of Thorselay weathing but it was doorded to have two of the three prepared pages delivered at that time. Mrs. William M. Hughes, who one to have had a paper on Cats' was not possed, but Mr. Alexabler Machelian of Teiwhort gave a very interesting paper of the estage treating of the most of and development of these very papera fromers, rather than of the methods of cultime. Mr. Machelian is recogniced as mey an experience of the other collines.



ALEXANDER MACLELLAN One of the Speakers before Applicack

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Dr. P. deM. Hertram of Mibblistown followed with an able paper on "The Feed and Care of the Dairy Cow." Dr. Bertram is also an expert in his line and his paper gave much practical and sensible advice to those who are engaged in the production of milk and other dairy products. A vote of thanks was given to both of the speakers.

given to both of the apeakers.

The men of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Four Corners are to be congratulated upon the gratifying success of their annual event, the February turkey supper, which was held on Turateley evening. A total of 316 persons were served, the largest number ever accommodated here. Twelve turkeys were used, in all 218 the, two bushels each of mashed potato, turnip, and onlong, a hushel of cranberries, and 2% doxes bunches of celery, elsy upwards of a hundred plex of all kinds.

There was an efficient committee and a large number of waiters spil helpers, all men. The Publington orchesters from Newport furnished music. There was a large attendance from Newport, also many from Portamouth.

Mrs. N. B. A. Chumplin entertained the Medical and a contract of the standard an

Mrs. N. B. A. Chimplin entertained the "500 club" on Monday evening at her home on Prospect Ave., as a birthday surprise to her husband. The evening was devoted to playing "500." The host received a number of rice gifts and was remembered with a birthday cake. A collation was served, w

The preacher on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church will be President Irwin of East Greenwich Academy, and at the morning service at the Berkeley Chapel, Rev. Prof. Edw. Drown, D. D., of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

The Pebruary meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's and Holy Cross Churches was held on Wednesday with its president, Mrs. J. Alton Barker, who is spending the winter in Newport. The rector, Rev. E. Alton Barker, who is spending the winter in Newport. The rector, Rev. F. W. Goodman, conducted the opening service of devotions and Mrs. Barker presided. The Auxiliary is planning to continue its work for Point Hope Alaska although receiving many calls for aid from other sources. The March meeting, to be held with its secretary, Mrs. Clarence Thurston, will be devoted partly to the packing of the annual barrel for Alaska. At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Charles Weaver read a prepared paper upon ciusion of the business, Mrs. Charles Weaver read a prepared paper upon "Japan" and Mrs. Elbert A. Sisson, a secondentitled, "Christianity in Japan," Rev. Mr. Goodman spoke at some length. In conclusion, an article was given by Mrs. E. A. Peckham telling of the burning of Miss Langdoo's Hospital at Point Hope during her furlough Lome. The hostess served refreshments.

Newport County Pomona Grange will meet on Tuesday with Nanaqualet Grange Stoce Bridge. The program will be devoted to Washington Days, Mr. I Lincoln Sherman presenting a comparison in sgricultural methods of their and now, and Mrs. P. A. Pechham, taking up the bousekeeping methods of the two periods.

methods of the two periods.

An entertainment of musual ment is usemined for Friday evening next, Feb. 20th, at Edy Cross Gold House, the proceeds to 40 mentals the purchase of new lymins for the church. The arrives will be Miss Junes Paterson and Miss Earni Screwe of Providence, the laction a reader of providence, and instrumentalises, and play the plays, mandalin and public. They will be prestavable, here if Miss Edward Lang.

while here if We. Televist Amer.

And lossely T. There was pleasantly approved in Treasant her britishing, by interesting play and produced from a large bride if brains. Among the remonitureness was a set leather prayer book from St. Columbia's Gold whose like presented to the had been been took tong product of reart. Owning in the book bearing to the facility to the book of the product of reart. Owning in the book might be first bearing in the book might be given up all seen in the book his bear in some bearts for many years although the to be book.

THE Ne'er-Do-Well

REX BEACH

"The Spoilers," "The Barrier," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

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PROLOGUE.

Panama as the home of the great canal we all know about, and now kere's the zone as the soone of a railling good romance.

It's by Rex Beach, who fumps from Alaska to the tropics to tell about a young American and his friends and foes in the zone. The hero of this tale is the sort of fellow you like to read aboutone who has the hard luck to get into all kinds of scrapes and the nervo and courage and wit to get himself out of them. And the heroine-there are two of her. One's an American, and the other's a member of a proud, haughly family of the upper native classes of the canal zone. Both are worth reading about.

Of course the other characters help along the yarn. If you have paid any sort of attention to the story of the digging of the "big ditch" you will recognize some

> CHAPTER I. The Trail Divides.



T was a crisp November night. The artificial brilliance of Broadway was rivaled by a glorious moonlit sky. From the city's canyons came an incessant

In the lobby of one of the playhouses a woman prused to adjust her wraps, and, hearing the cries of the newsboys. petuinntly exclaimed:

"I'm absolutely sick of football, That performance during the third act

was enough to disgust one."

Her excert smiled. "Oh, you take it too seriously." he said. "Those boys don't mean anything. That was merely youth-frepressible youth-on a tear."

The doors belched forth the football players and their friends. Out they came, tumbling, pushing, jostiling, greeting scowls and smiles with grins of Insolent good humor. The twenty athletes dodged in through the re volving doors of a cafe, leaving Broadway rocking with the tumult. All the city was feetaall mad, it seemed, for no sooner had the newcomers entered the restaurant than the diners rose to wave napkins or to cheer. One said to his companions:

"That is Anthony - the big chap. He's Darwin K. Anthony's son. You've heard about the Anthony bill at Al-

"Yes, and I saw this follow play football four years ago. Say! That was a game."
"Ha's a worthless sort of chap, isn't

ho?" romarked one of the women, when the squad had disappeared up the stairs.

"Just a rich man's son, that's all.

| "Didn't I read that he had been sent to jail recently?" | "No doubt. He was given thirty

"What-in prison?" questioned an-

other in a shocked voice.
"Only for speeding. It was his third offense, and his father let him take his

Up in the banquet hall, however, it was evident that Kirk Anthony was more highly esteemed by his mates than by the public at large. He was their here, in fact, and in a way he de-served it. For three years before his graduation he had been the heart and sinew of the university team, and for the four rears following he had coached them, preferring the life of an athletic trainer to the career his father bad offered him. And he had done his chosen work well, his team winning the day's game against great odds.

It had been a tremendous spectacle, and when the final whistle blew for the multitude to come roaring down across the field, the cohorts had paid homage to Kirk Anthony, the coach to whom they know the honor be-

Naturally, the newspapers gave the J Naturally, the newspapers gave me foung man's story as well as a history of the game. They told of his estrangement from his father, of the Anthony anti-football bill which the old man in his rage had driven through the legislature and up to the governor bimself. Some of them even printed a rehash of the railroad man's famous magazine attack on the modern col-

The fact was that Kirk's associates were of a sort to worry any observant parent. In particular Anthony senior was prejudiced against a certain Adelbert Higgins, who, of course, was his son's boos companion, admirer, ald and abettor. This young gentleman was a ican, horse faced senior, whose un broken solemnity of manner had more than once led strangers to mistake him for a divinity student though closer acquaintance proved him wholly unmoral and rattle brained.

It was Higgins this evening who after the "cripples" had deserted and the supper party had dwindled to perhans a half dozen, proposed to make a

night of it, beginning with a visit to the Austrian Village. The college men solected a table and, shouldering the occupants saids without ceremony, seated themselves and pounded for a

waiter. Padden, the proprietor, came toward them, and, after greeting Antiony and Higgins by a shake of bit left band, ducked bis round gray bend in ac-knowledgment of an introduction to the others.

"Glad you dropped in." Mr. Padden assured them. "Anything you loys want and can't get let me know."

When he had gone Higgins averred: There's a fine man-perceful, refined -got a lovely character too. Let's be gentlemen while we're in his place," Itingold rose. "I'm going to dance.

fellows," he announced, and his com-pantons followed him, with the exception of the endaverous Higgins, who unintained that dancing was a pastime for the frivolous and weak.

When they returned to their table they found a stranger was seated with him, who rose as Higgins made him

"Boys, meet my old friend. Hr. Jefferson Locke of St. Louis. He's all right."
The college men treated this new re-

crult with a bilarious cordiality, to which be responded with the air of one quite accustomed to such rounions. "I was at the game this afternoon,"

he explained when the greetings were over, "and recognized you chaps when you came in. I'm a football fan my-self. I just got into town this morntog, and I'm salling tomorrow. I couldn't catch a boat today, so I'm having a little blowest on my own account. When I recognized you all I just butted in. New York is a lonedon't nilid my joining you."

"Not at all!" he was assured.

When he came to pay the walter he

displayed a roll of yellow backed bills that caused Authory to caution bim. Locke only laughed. "Thorn's more where this came from However, that's one reason I'd like to atlek around with you fellows. I have an idea I've been followed, and I don't care to be tapped on the head. If you will let me trall many I'll foot the bills. That's a fair proposition."

'Oh, come now," Anthony struck in. "You're more than welcome to stay with us if you like, but we can't let you put un for it."

The stranger despite his avowedly feative spirit, showed a certain reserve When the muste again struck up he declined to dance, preferring to remain with Higgies in their inconspicuous corner.

"There's a fine fellow," the latter remarked, following his best friend's figure with his eyes, when he and Locke were once more alone. "Sweet na-

"Anthony? Yes, he looks it."
"Ho's get just two faults, I always ay-ho's too modest by far, and he's

lazy-won't work." "He deesn't have to work. His old man has plenty of colu. hasn't he?"

"Yes, and holl keep it too. Heart-The daucers came crowding up to the table at the moment, and Ringold

angested loudly: "I'm hongry. Let's eat again." "I lust fixed it with Padden for a

rivate room upsinire," Anthony said.
"All the cates are closed now, and this is the best pince in town for chicken creolo aughow."

Accordingly he led the way, and the rest filed out after him. But as they left the ballroom a medium sized man who had recently entered from the street caught a glimpso of them, cran ed his neck for a better view, then idled along behind.

Anthony played the part of best more lavishly. Mr. Locke, however, in-sisted that his friends should partake of a kind of drink proviously unheard of and with this in view had a confideutlat chat with the walter, to whom he uncatentationaly handed a five dellar retainer.

The meal was at its noisiest when the man whom Locke had so generously tipped spoke to him quietly. His companions were too well occupied, however, to notice this byplay even when the walter continued in a low

"He slipped nie a ten spot. so I thought it must be semething worth

"He-he's alone, you say?"

"Seems to be. What shall I do sir?" Locke took something from his pocket and thrust it lute the fellow's hand. while the look in his eyes changed to one of desperation.

"Step outside and wait. Don't let him come up. I'll call you in a min-

Anthony caught a glimpse of Locke's eyes and inquired in susprise: "What's wrong, old man? Are you

Locke shook his head, "I told you fellows I'd been followed this evening Remember? Well, there's a man downstairs who has given the waiter \$10 to let him have his cost and apron so be can come to here. I think it's part of a plan to rob me."

Kirk Anthony rosa suddenly, moving as lightly upon his feet as a dancer, and rang for the waiter.

"Give that chap your cost and apron." he ordered when the attendant answered, "and when I ring next send him up. Pass the word to Padden and the others not to notice any little disturbance. I'll answer for results."

The white faced Locke sank back into his chair, white Anthony directed stately:

"Now, gentlemen, be seated. Here, Locke, your back to the door; your

face tooks like a chalk mine. Theret Now don't be so nervous: we'll cure this fellow's ambition as a gin slinger. I'll change names with you for a minute." He pushed the button twice, and a moment later the door opened quietly to admit a medium sized man in white cost and aprou

The man allowed his eyes to shift un certainly from one to another as if in doubt as to which was his quarry. Anthony did not dream that it was his own resemblance to the Missonrian that led to this confusion; but, in fact, white be and Locke were totally unlike when

closely compared, they were of a simi-iar size and coloring, and the same general description would have fitted

Having allowed the intruder a mocent in which to take in the room, Kirk leaned back in his chair and nodded for blm to approach.
"Are you Mr. Locke, sir?" inquired

the now waiter.
"Yes," said Kirk.
"Telephone message for you, Mr. Locke," the watter muttered. "They're holding the wire outside. "Ill show

"Ob. will your Kirk Anthony's bands suddenly shot out and select the masquerader by the threat. The man offered a startled grap, but al-multaneously the Iran grip of Marty Ringold fell upon his arms and doubled them behind him. The rest of the party were in their feet instantly. watching the struggle and crowding

forward with angry exchanations.

"All the way from St. Louis for a telephone call, chi" Authory wank his thumbs into the stranger's threats then, as the man's face grew black and his contortions diminished, added "Wo're going to make a good waiter

out of you."

Jefferson Locke broke in excitally: "Choke him good! Choke him! That's right. Put him out for keeps. For Cod's sake, don't let him gof."
But it was not Kirk's idea to stran-

glo his victim beyond a certain point. He relaxed his grip after a moment and, modding to Ringold to do like wise, took the fellow's wrists himself, then awang him about until he faced the others. The man's lungs alled with fresh air, he began to struggle once more, and when his voice had returned he gaspedi.

"I'll get you for this. You'll do b He mumbled a name that did not sound at all like Jefferson Locks, whereupon the Missourian made a rush at him that required the full strength of Anthony's free hand to thwart,

"Let me go," the stranger gasped. "I'll take you all in. I'm an officen"
"I'ls a lier" shoutel Locke, "He's a
thick."



Solzed the Masquerader by the Threat.

"I tell you I'm-on officer. I ar-

The words were cut off abruptly by a loud exclamation from Higgins and a crash of glass. Kirk Authory's face was drenched, his eyes were filled with a stinging liquid; he felt his prisoner sink limply back into his arms and beheld Higgins struggling in the grasp of big Marty Ringold, the foll covered neck of a wine bettle in his fingers.

The foolish fellow had been hovering uncertainly round the edges of the crowd, longing to help his friends and erazity auxious to win glory by some

"I've got him!" he cried joyously.

"Higgins!" Anthony exclaimed sharp-"What the devil"- Then the dead weight in his arms sobered him like a deluge of ice water, "You've done it this time," he mut-

"Good God!" Locke cried. "Let's get away! He's hurt!"

"Here, you!" Anthony shot a com-mand at the speaker that checked him half way across the room. "Hingold, take the door and don't let anybody in or out. We're in bad new, I want Padden." He stepped to the deer and signaled a passing walter. A moment later the proprietor knocked and Mingold admitted him.

"What the"- Padden started at sight of the motionless figure on the floor and, kneeling beside it, made a quick examination, while Anthony ex-plained the circumstances leading up to the assault.

"Thief, ch? I see." "Is he hadly hurt?" queried Locke,

bending a pale face upon them. "Huh! I guesa he's due for the her plial," the owner of the Austrian Vitlage announced. "He had his nerve, trying to turn a trick in my place. I thought I knew all the dips, but he's a stranger." With nimble fingers he With nimble fingers he ran through the fellow's peckets, then

"I'm glad you got him, but you'd better get together and rehenran before the police"- He stopped abruptly once more, then looked up curiously.

"What is it?" questioned the man from Missouri. Padden pointed silently to the lapel of the fellow's vest, which he had turned back. A nickeled badge was pinned upon it. "He's no thieft he's

a detective-a plain clothes man!" The crowd looked nonphysel, with the exception of Jefferson Locks, who became calmer than at any time since

the waiter had first whishered into bis

"We didn't know who he was." he began hurrically. "You must square it for us, l'adden. I don't care what it costs." He extended a bulky roll of backnotes toward the gray haired man. "These boys can't sland this sort of thing and neither can i. I've got to sall at 10 o'clock this morning."
"Looks to me like you've cronked blm," said the proprietor, ignoring the proffered money. "It's worth \$1,000 to me not to miss

"Wait a minute." Padden emptled the unconscious man's peckets, among other things of some telegrapss and a legally folded paper. The latter he opened and scanned swiftly, then turn ed his little eyes upon Locke without a word, whereupon that gentleman, with equal silence, took from his limite pocket a wallet and rejected a fill, the dinomination of which he displayed to the proprietor before folding it hisble the bundle he held

"Heret It may cost you comething."

OHAPTER II.

A Cap.

ADDEN moded and accepted the money, saying:

"Oh. I guess I can fix it. I know the right doctor. But

you'll have to keep your traps closed.

understand?"
"Will he die?" asked Ringold fearfully, his back still against the door.
"Not a chance. But if he does he'll
nover know who hit him. You see, we
picked him up in the alley and brought
him in." Padden winked meaningly.
"It happens right along in this part of
town."

"You chaps have done me a big fa-ror tonight," said Locks a little later, then he and his companions were tatewhen he man his companions were straight out of the Anatrian Villaga, "and I won't forget it eliber. Now, let's finish the evening the way we began it."
Anderson, Rankin and Burrougha, to coinced their nerrousness, pleaded bodly fatigue, while Anthony nise declared that he had enjoyed bimself antibody his and the state of the st audiciently for one night and intended to go home and to bed. "That cylinderather got on my nerves," he acknowl-

"Mino too," assented Locks, "That's why you mustu't leave me. I first wou't let you. Remember, you agreed to see me off."

"Sright, fellows," Higgins joined in "We agreed to put him aboard and we must do it. Don't break up the party, Kirk."
"I don't want to go home," Ringold mintered.

muttered. "It's a breach of hospitality to go home." Higgins insisted. "Resides, after my bloody 'neounter with that limb of the law i need a stimulant.

You must look after me."

Numbed as they were by the excesses of the evening, it did not take the young men long to lose all clear and vivid remembrance of this recent experience, for the time had come when nature was offering her last resistance, and their brains were badly awhirl. Of all the four, Jefferson Locke was the only one who relained his wits to the fullest—a circumstance that would have proved him the owner of a remarkably steady bend had it nx been for the fact that he had cunplugly substituted water for gin each time it came his turn to drink.

Dawn found them in an east side tenement drinking place frequented by the lowest classes. Ringold was slumbering peacefully on a table; Anthony had discovered musical talent in the bartender and was seated at a battered plane laboriously experimenting the accompaniment to an irish ballad: Higgins and Locke were talking earnestly. Locke, as usual, sat facing the entrance, his eyes watchful, his countenance slert. To a sober ful, his countenance siert. eyo it would have been patent that he was laboring under some strong exellement, for every door that opened caused him to start, every stranger that entered made him quake.

"Grandes' fellow 1 ever met." Hig-gins was saying for the hundredth time. "Got two faults, Anthony; he's modesht an' be's lazy—he won't work."

"You and be are good friends, eh?"
"Best ever." "Would you like to play a joke on

"Joke? Can't be done. He's wises"

the wors' of it." "I'll tell you how we can work it. I've got a ticket for Central America in my pocket. The boat sails at 10. Let's send him down there."

Locke kept his temper with an effort. "To make a man of him. We'll go through his clothes, and when he lands he'll he broke. He'll have to work.

"No." Anthony's friend did not seen "He don't want to go to Central America," be argued. "He's got a new au-

"But suppose we got him soused, went through his pockets and then put him aboard the boat. He'd be at sea by the time he woke up. He couldn't get back. He'd have to work. Don't Jou see? He'd be broke when he landed and have to rustle money to get back with. I think it's an awful funny ldea." The unitentable humor of such a sit-

nation finally dawned upon Higgins'

"i'll get bim full if you'll help man-ero it." Locko went on. "And bere's ago it." Locke went on. "And he the ticket." He tapped his pocket. "Where'd you get it?"
"Bought it yesterday. It's first class

and better, and he'll fit my description. We're about the same size. Wait." Locke rose and went to the bar, where he called loudly for the singer. Then when the bartender had deserted the plane he spoke to Anthony: "Keep it up, old one. You're doing fine."
For some moments he talked earnest-

If lo the man behind the bar. No one olmerred the transfer of another of , those yellow bills of which he seemed la have an unlimited store. Bleangely enough, Mr. Jefferson Locke's plan worked without a bitch.

Within ten minutes after Kirk An-

thour had taken the drink handed him

ha declared himself alcony and rose

from the plane, only to seek a chair,

ant with a atranger, the details of which were almost entirely missing. Unexpected and alarming occurrences made it imperative for bin to ter-minate his connection with his rollege, na big Marty Bingold had done earlier in the day, and begin to pack his be-longings. Partly out of deference to the fraude appeals of his whlowed

booked passage to Japan by the next steamer out of Vaucouves. Billelly speaking, Kirk Anthony did not awake to a realisation of his surthem through a long process of dall, dreamy speculation. He said to him-

self;
"Now, begin all over again, ftirk,
llogoid was very drunk, thould leverything is clear so far. Keat you
were playing a plane with yellow teath
white actuals and samething about
a "Little Brown Cot." After thatLord, you must have been drinking!
Well, let's run through it again."
Into the actuals mane value it is quild.

But life efforts were value. He could recall nothing beyond the plane, so fell to wondering what holel this

"and a cheap one, too, from the size of this stail." He noted another brass bed close at hand and reasoned that ras rocking and reciting as if to pitch arms of or ear. It was terrine, so no arose blindly and felt his way toward the telephone. Failing to find it, he pushed a button instead, then tumbled back to hed. He heard the door open and a voice inquire: "Did you ring, sir?"

"I'm sorer, slr."
"And I'm sick, mighty sick. I'm go-

"Can I get you something, sir-a litthe champagne, perhaps, to settle your stomach?

Anthony opened his eyes. "Hellot Are you the clerk?" Instead of the belilhop he had expected he beheld a man in white jacket and black trousers.
"No, sir, I'm the stoward." The invalid shook his head faintly.

"Funny place I've get into. What's the name of it?"

It is one of the best on the line."
"Line?" Kirk grunted. "So this is some dead line dump. Well, I'm going to get out—understand? Hand me my

"Give me the coat and vest." But

was forced to apologize. "I'm getting sicker every minute." "Perhaps you had better have the

"Yes, sir." "Here in the hotel?"

"This is a ship."
"A-what?" Anthony raised himself

"This is a ship, sir." "You get out of here?" yelled the in-

doctor at once." "Must think I'm still drank," mumbled Anthony detedly as he once more taid his head upon his pillow with a

carefully. There were unfamiliar features about this place. While it was quite unlike an ordinary hotel room, reither did it resemble any steamship stateroom he had ever seen; it was more like a lady's boudoir. To be sure, he felt a sickening surge and roll now and then, but at other times the whole room made a complete revolution, which was manifestly contrary to the law of gravitation and therefore not to be trusted as evidence. The door opened for a second time and a men in uniform entered. "I am the doctor."

The stranger polled up a stool, test-ed bimself beside the bed, then felt of Anthony's cheek. "You have a ferer."

"Everybody is laid out life a bed "Night? It must be nearly daylight

by this time." "Oh, no! It is not midnight yet." "Not midnight? Wby, I didn't turn in until"— Anthony raised timself [General Forwarders suddenly. "Good Lord! Have I slept

"You certainly base."

roug stomach."

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into which he dung himself heavily,
"It's nil right," Locke told his druhken companion. "I've got a taxi waitlog. We'll tenve Rhugold where he is." Twenty-four hours later Adelbert Higgins undertook to recall what had hannened to blue after he left Muller's place on Rant Fourteenth street, but his momory was tricky. Its recollected a vaguely humorous discussion of some

mother, partly owing to the telephoned advice of Mr. Michael Padden of Birth evenue who said the injured man had recognized one of his assatiants, he

"Some east side Joint," be decided,

Blugold or Higgins must have risen carly, leaving him to dulch his sleep, That was considerate, of course, but-Good beavens, it must be latel. And be was due to motor to New Haven at need the mixed thuself muddenly and when he fell and was but out or bed when he fell back with a cry as it an unseen hand had wnitten bim. He chapped both paims to his head, realising that he was very sick indeed. The sensation was unlike mything he had ever felt before. His head was splitting, he telt a frightful ususen, the whole him out of bed. It was terrible, so he

"An hour ago. Haven't you more than one hellhop in this place?"

ing to dia." "I think not, sir. The others are alc's too."

"This? Oh! The Santa Crua."
"Never beard of it. Why didn't they give me a good room? This is fierce."
"Suit A is considered very good, sir.

trousers and I'll silp you a quarter."

The steward did as desired, but a billed scarch showed the pockets to be

bere again Kirk found nothing and

doctor?" "Is there a good one handy?"

and stared at the white clad figure over the foot of his little brass bed.

treated hastily to the door. "I beg pardon, sir. I will send the

When his distincts had diminished soff-dentif to permit him to open his eyes be beauted his surroundings more

"I'm sick-awful sick, doctor,"

"That explains everything. How re the other toys coming on?"

"Whose room is this?"

"Better give me something to settle

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in the justice court, when the loser, in a combative frame of mind, exclaimed, "I'll law you to the circuit court?" Old Gent-I'll be that. Loser-And I'll law you to the so-

Preme count! Old Gent-I'll be that. Loser-I'll law you to 'ell!
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THE N'ER-DO-WELL

CONTINUED PROS PAGE TWO my bill if I've been here that long. I'm

"You're not fully awake yet," said the doctor, "People have funny ideas



when they're sick. Let me feel your

"The boys will think I'm lost. I never did such a thing before."
"Where do you think you are?" in-

quired the physician. "I don't know. It's a nice little ho-

tel, but"-"This isn't a hotel. This is a ship,"
"Doctor, you shouldn't make fun of

a man at the point of death. It isn't professional."

"Pact," said the doctor, abstractedly gazing at his watch while he hold Anthony's wrist between his fingers, "We are 150 miles out of New York. The first officer told me you were conelderably intoxicated when you came aboard, but," he continued brusquely, rising and closing his watch with a snap. "you will remember it all in a little while, Mr. Locke." "Walth

Again Anthony pressed his throbbing itemples with both hot hands and strove to collect his whirling wits.

"Now, I know you are wrong, doc tor, and I'll tell you why. You see, my namo isn't Locke. It's Anthony. Locke went away on a ship, but I stayed in New York, understand? Well, he's the fellow you're talking to, and I'm asleep somewhere down around the Bowery.

"Rovertheless this is a ship," the physician patiently explained, "and you're on it, and I'm talking to you. What is more, you have not exchanged identitles with your friend Anthony, for your ticket reads Jefferson Locke."

(TO Be Continued.)

Man Supreme Over Self.
In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we bring a thorough will to it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others.-William von Humboldt.

The Seat of Authority.

It is an unwritten law on shipboard and especially on men-of-war that the quarterdeck is for the exclusive use of officers, and all good seamen remember it in spite of their ambitions. It ence happened that an ancient mariner, a "five striper," while on shore leave captured a mule. Not without difficulty, he mounted the animal and perched himself as near the tail as possible. The mule objected in every way



PERCHED HIMSELP AS NEAR THE TAIL AS POSSIBLE

known to a mule and in ways several and unexpected.

"Jack, sit more amidships," called out an engineer officer who happened past. "You'll ride easier."

"Captain," grinned the old sait, "this is the first craft I ever commanded. and it's a pity if I can't stay on the quarterdeck."

A Telephone Opiate.
The elder's wife was seriously ill,

and the doctor advised rest and quiet. But the lady was very devoted to church work and worried herself into hysteria because she could not attend services and bear her favorite pastor

"She must not leave the house," warned the doctor, "but you can easily arrange to have her hear the sermon br telephone."

The elder grasped the suggestion and made the necessary arrangements for transmitting the sermon into his wife's

At noon on the Sabbath the doctor called and asked. "How did it work?" "Fine," declared the elder, rubbing his hands gleefully. "Ten minutes after the sermon began she fell sound asleep."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Scrap Book

Not many years ago two nice were working on the highway in a small town in Maine, As they werked they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. One morning one of them referred to the secretary of

war, and the other asked:
"Joe, who is the present secretary of

war?"
"Why, I don't believe I knew bis name," replied Joe, "but here comes old Uncle David Blake. We'll ask

As the old man drove up the laborers called out, "Uncle David, can you tell

us who the secretary of war 157"
Une's David thought deeply for some moments. "Well, I ought for know; but, bless me, I can't seem fer remember just now." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men now Uncle David coming back. and when he came within bailing dis-

tance he called out;
"Bay, you fellers, what war did yer
mean, anyway?"—Everybody's.

Better Things.

Hetter to feel a love within Thun to be lonely to the sight; Better a homely tenderness Than beauty's wild delight.

lletter to love than to be loved, Though lonely all the day; Belter the fountain in the heart Than the fountain by the way. Detier to be a little, wise

Than learned overmuch; Botter than high are lowly thoughts, For truthful thoughts are such.

Hetter to have a quiet grief.
Than a tumultuous foy.
Better than manhood age's face
If the lieart be of a boy.

Better a death when work is done
Than earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house
Than the king of all the earth.
—George Macdonald.

Hurt His Feelings. Counsel for one of the railreads in the recent arbitration proceedings in

New York said at a luncheon: "Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have got rid of the pass cyll. Cornelius

Vanderblit used to tell a story about "Mr. Vanderbilt said that a man once

called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany,
"'Why, do you ask for a pass?' said

Mr. Vanderbilt.
"Because I'm so sensitive," the man

answered.
"So sensitive? What's that got to do

with the matter?' "Well, I'll fell you, Mr. Vanderbilt," the applicant explained. I went up to Albany on your line last week, and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other passengers guyed me about it like the dick-ens, and as I'm so very sensitive, I don't want to go through such an unpleasant experience again."

The Order of the Bath. A very youthful British tourist, arriving at an old fashioned German hostelry, had the imprudence to order a bath in his room for the next morning. Very early he was awakened by sounds of hammering somewhere overhead. Then followed much humping on the stairs; evidently a large and combrous weight was being brought down. The noise ceased outside his own door, which flew open, and in staggered two strong men bearing the big bath, from the public bathroom, dismounted for his morning ablutional-

Among the stories of that former gov ernor of Texas familiarly known as Sam Houston is more than one amus-

London Standard,

ing tole.

There was a financial agent of the penitentiary who had warmly apposed the election of Governor Houston, but was particularly anxious to retain his own pleasantly lucrative position. Consequently the new governor was soon in receipt of a petition in which the man's years of faithful service and special qualifications for the place were set forth in glowing terms by himself.

The governor sent for him and said gravely, "It appears from this petition that you have been in the penitentiary eight years."

"I have," was the renty.

"And during that time you have performed faithfully every duty that has come in your way to the best of your ability?" "I have," answered the agent, his

courage swiftly rising.
"Then, sir," said the governor, with

the air of one conferring a priceless favor, "I pardon you out."

* More Blessed to Give.

There was to be a wedding in a certale Richmond family, and in the bustle preceding the day Uncle Luke, the gardener, was called upon to be door-man for one afternoon. The ladles were fired out with the preparations and bade Luke tell all inquirers that they begged not to be disturbed. They gave Luke other instructions, as he made plain later.

Two friends called, bringing presents. Luke met them at the door and eyed the packages. "Are the ladies in?" the callers in-

"Yessum, de misses is in." auswered

Luke genially, "but dey say as how to tell yo' dey sin't want to see no one, but ef you was to bring um a gif' to tek it and fotch it upstairs soon's yo's gone and thanky kindly, ma'am."— New York Post.

Knew Better.

Rube Hay-An article's worth what the owner kin git fer it. Hiram Whiffle-I guess yew never bought a gold brick, did yew?-Puck.

What Makes the Difference. Willie-Paw, what is an imperiat? Paw-An imperial is a goatee on the this of a great man, my son.-Ciadaarti Enquirer.

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Oratories in English, Speaking of the wonderful enunciation of Sims Reeves, Sir Frederic Cowen relates an anecdoto illustrative of the opposite effect. "One could always understand what he was singing about not like a certain other artist of the time (it is true she was German), who invariably turned the words of Mendelssohn's 'Ob, for the wings of a dovel into 'Oh, for ly winks, for ty winks!"

Improve Yourself.

If a man cannot improve himself, how can be improve others? When we see noble men we should think of equaling them. When we see evil characters we should turn our look inward and examine ourselves. Only be who has the most complete sincerity under heaven can transform and intoire others.

Those Girls of Ours. "Here comes Polly Perkins. Let's make it hot for her."

"Why, let's be cool to herf'-Boston Transcript. I have never known a man of real

ability to be ungrateful.-Goethe.

She Knew Without His Asking. Tramp-It's needless to sak question, mum. You know what I want. Mrs. Workhard-Oh, yes, I know what you want, but I've only got one piece of soap in the house, and we're using it. Come again tomorrow.-Stray Stories. Truth le Light

Truth is a cave. To him who only stands outside all is dark, but to him who boldly enters in and looks out into the sanlight all is clear.-Duncan Macgregor.

Very Loverlike, "John, we have been married twelve years today."

"Oh, forget it! What's the use of trying to shart a quarrel!"-Pittsburgh

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Jacob H. Shiff told libs henrors Bunthay that in fifty yours there would be ten million joweth New York and adju-

The State of Minnosata gets \$82,638 as the inheritance for on the estate of the late Charles G. Ontes. It is more expensive to the than to live in some

The Democratic State lawmakers are atili lying awako alghta teying to think up some new amendment to the State Constitution. They are certainly work-Ing overtime, but the General Assembly as a body is not.

The General Assembly has passed the Providence milk bill and the governor has signed it. Scott has been legis-Inted out of office and the Providence Journal has reduced Its double leaded columns, and the paper is assuming its natural aspect.

Prosident Wilson offers to help Gov. Glynn reorganize the Democratic party in New York. There is need enough of it. The President tells the New York Governor that there must be no com-promise with Tammany That is all right, but Tammany will eventually be in the saddle all the same.

The Committee of 25 are making slow work in preparing the budget for the coming year. It is evident that some paring will have to be done to keep the expenses down within a reasonable limit. The expenses of the City have increased many per cent. since the present charter was adopted. The tax rate has also increased.

The State legislature had a hard time Tuesday dedging Suffragettes who inyaded the marble pulace in force. The gonial Senator from Little Compton seemed to be the only one who was really happy, and the Suffragettes all acted as though they loved him. He has championed their cause in the State Sonato many times.

Probably there is a no more close corporation in the country than the Assoclated Press. They furnish news when they please and withhold it when they please. The New York Sun has proferred charges against the organization na boing a combination in restraint of trade. It looks as though the Sun has good grounds for its charges,

The Ohio tax officials assessed John D. Roskefeller twelve millions. He did not see fit to pay it and left for his home in New York State. Then the Ohio officials put the tax up to some nineteen millions. How soon they will add a dozen or more millions is not told. John D. claims to be a legal resident of Pocanileo, N. Y., and the New York officials claim him, so it is difficult to see how Ohlo can get hold of the Rockofelter millions.

The President can be relied upon to do the wrong thing every lime. Congress at the last regular session, by an over-whelming majority, largely Democratic votes, passed a law exampling American constwine vessels from tolls in the Panama Canal. Although It In no way interfered with the treaty rights of Great Britain, that country raised a protest, and now the President says that the law must be repealed to please England. Now the United States built the canal - not England. We have paki every deliar of the exponen, and it would seem that we had the right to do so we pleased with our own. But England saya No, and so Woodrow Wilson says No. notwithstanding that the convention which nominated him for President declared unmistakably for free tolls for American constwise vessels. These vestels in ne way interfere with British trade or commerce, neither does the free tolls not violate any treaty. But John Bull doesn't like it, so Woodrow Wilson doesn't lika it.

On the Wrong Inck

Our friends of the Daily News came out some days ago in favor of the inheritance tax bill now before the Legislature, a measure which if passed would prove a great detriment to Newport and to most of the towns of the State, south of Providence, in that it would determany from coming here for a permanent residence for wealthy New York, Philadelphia and other people. Now the News comes out in favor of State Senatorial districts, and says that 'A re-adjustment of the Senate would be decidedly in the interests of better government." This we cannot admit. We believe that the centralization of all the power in the State in the city of Providence would not be in the interest of better government. The best interests of all the people of the State demand that the power be scattered and not centered in one congested portion of the State. We believe tee that the country towns of the State are just as capable of sending good legislators as is the city of Providence. If the measure sircosted by the Demo erats and the News were to be adopted by Congress Rhode Island and many of the smaller States would be wiped off tho man as far as the United States Schate is concerned.

We want neither an inheritance tax nor Senatorial districts.

NEWPORT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST.

Snappy Items of Local Interest Taken from the Files of the Newport Mercury of One Hundred, Pifty and Twenty-five Years Ago.

Fifty Years Ago.

[Prom Newport Meroury, Eats, 18, 1846.] The steamer Daniel Webster with the second buttalion 14th Regiment R. I. Heavy Artillery arrived at New Orleans on the 2nd inst. Renter says the balance of the regiment will leave furth Island for New Orleans this week.

Colonel Bedlow, we are informed, finds it impressible to got the reglment property equipped and diffical for a paracle on the 22nd host, but we hope this will not dobut us of the pleasure of witnessing a military display by the militin on that day. There are three companies in the regiment supplied with arms and equipment, and sufficiently well drilled to parada, and they should be glad to don the new undforms and casts in eclobrating the day. The Nowport Artillery, Col. Stedman, will parado on the 22nd host, and her a salute at morbidian, and arrangements are boing made with a view to having a presented concert in the avealing at Ballovne field.

We understand that Charles Hunter, Esq., who owns six hundred acrea of and on Prudence Island, is about maxing extensive improvements thereon, one of which embraces the building of a dwelling house to every thirty acres of his grounds, with a view, we presume, of bringing his land into the market. Being directly opposite Portsmouth Grova, where will be a way station of the O. C. & N. Railroad, communication can be readily established with Newport, Fall River, etc., by means of a ferry. The Newport steamer also touches there when required to take or land passengers. As a summer residence, Prudence Island, under these efreumstances, will be unsurpassed in this vicinity.

Iwonty-five Years Ago.

(From Nawport Mercury Feb. 18, 1889) The adjourned annual meeting of the Newport Horse Railroad Company was held on Tuesday, when Meetra. A. C. Titus, J. P. Cotton, Anthony S. Sherman, and T. T. Pitman of Newport, and George F. Melten of Fall River were chosen a board of directors, Messra, G. B. Reynolds and Chrence A. Hammelt were elected auditors. At a subsequent meeting of the directors in audacquent meeting of the directors. n anhaequent meeting of the directors and A. C. Titus was chosen prosident and J. Truman Burdick accentary and treasuror. At this annual meeting \$61 to remain there never liked it very well shares of atock were represented. The number of shares now sold is about \$475.

In maswer to the Little Question as

There was a large gathering at Thors was a targe genering at the Nawport Artillery Armory on Clarks street on Thursday avening to listen to the superior singing of the Rockbound Club and the excellent readings of Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr.

A branch of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is to be instituted in Nawport next week, under the direc-tion of Mr. G. E. Harvey.

Mesars, J. J. Carry, W. O. Greeno, Melvillo Bull, and Benl, Howland have sold the estate in Middletown, known as the Aquidnock Fair Grounds, to St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Roman Catho-lic parishes for a union comutery.

At the meeting of the school commit-tee on Monday evening, the special com-mittee appointed to look into the matter of school accommodations in the second ward made an extended and exhaustive ward made an extended and exhaustive report through the chairman, ex-Governor Fay. This report recommends that a new eight-room school building be erected on the site of the Cranston street school, to be built of hrick and have a hall in the third story. Plans were submitted drawn by J. D. Johnston, which showed a brick structure costing to build and furnish all complete \$27,000. The report of the committee was empowered to present the matter to the city council.

Mr. Daniel T. H. Barnum wishes the MERCEN to announce that he was born in this city on the 18th of February, 1889, and that the fifth miniversary of that important event will therefore occur on Monday next.

Greene was held from his late residence on Mann avenue, Monday afternoon, Rev. P. F. Emorson and Rev. E. P. Tullor officiated The bearers were Measts, John Rogers, William H. Ham-nett, William J. Cozzens, Anthony Rherman, George M. Dockray and Frank L. Powell.

We understant that a member of the city council will at the next anothing of that help offer a resolution setting apart the centerly particular that Mall as a site for the new City Hall.

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Truth from Truth.

is will not below us of the pleasure of winnessing a military display by the militia out that day. There are three companies in the regiment explaint and they control and they could be glid to dom the new undergreated the plant to the theoretic plant the colorating the day. The Morport Artillery, Cel. Richiman, will purel to the 22nd Inst., and her a salute at modellan, and arrangement as possible to the most control of the property of the least efficient and progressive explication to the 22nd Inst., and her a salute at modellan, and arrangement as possible to the companies are tolong mode with a two coulding at Institute the companies are tolong mode with a two coulding at Institute the companies and the companies are tolong model to be a native of this place, where to be an anow riving a frequency of the principles in the correct of the principles in the correct of the correc

How Rhode Island Oot its Name

A writer in the "People's Column" of the Boston Globe gives the following unique answer to the above question. It must have taken a fertile imagination to conjure up such an answer, and is about as near correct as our Massachusetta friends generally get anything pertaining to Rhode Island. It must not be forgotten that many eminent men, including Roger Williams, James and Bonjamin Franklin, left Massachusetts in the earlier days and came to Ithodo Island, the same as they have

This imaginative writer says:

In masser to the Littin Question as to where Rhode Island get its name, illock, the Datch navigator for whom Block Island is named, explored Narraganaett Bay in 1614, and the Dutch traders, accing the marshy estuaries of the largest island in the bay red with cranbortes, called it "Roode Eyelandt." "red island," which became corrupted into the English Rhode Island. The State was named from this large island, on which are now located Nowport, Portamouth and Middletown.

The story told in the old geographics that the island was named from the Isla of Rhodes in the Meditorranean, on account of a similarity of climate, is not now accepted.

now accepted.

There are 18,000 moving picture theators in United States, with an average daily attendance of 7,200,000. Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 people patronite "movies" daily all over the world, In New York alone there are 914 picture theaters, with a daily attendance of 365,000 It is estimated that the public spent \$275,000,000 on "movies" in 1913.

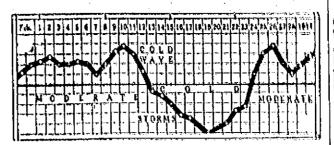
Taken suddenly ill in school, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, 15 years old, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, underwent an operation for appendictis Monday in New York. She had been in the best of health until that time.

President Buerta is going to retaliate for Wilson's aid to the Mexican rebels. He is going to declare a baycott against American imports. Mr. Arthur Curtiss James will erect

a \$1,000,000 home in the Lonex Hill neighborhood of New York city.

The funeral of the late Dr. Samuel E. One way to make a woman happy is to envy her.

WHATHER BULLBTIN,



Pebruncy will average colder than usual, but first ten days will argued from hout to above normal and lest five days above normal and from. Feb. 13 to 84 miusually cold. Most proceedation will be from Feb. 10 to \$1. A cold wave from Feb. 12 to 16. Most severe storms Feb. 10 to 18. Most proceeding in flouthern States and on Pacific Slope.

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Washington, D. C. Feb. 18, 1914.

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Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to orose continent. Fyls. 20 to 21, warm wave 19 to 21, cool wave 22 to 28.

Unusually cost weather I sexposted east of linckles from Fels. 14 to 24 and more than usual rain or more from Fels. 14 to 22, which prescriptation, however will not be great particularly in the central middle west. A cold wave is expected not far from Fels. 14.

March temperatures will run very much like those of February, warm first and last fact of the month and a cold spell in the middle of the month. The prescriptation however, will not be finisher. Planetary positions, particularly those of the month and a cold materially, and the rainfall of March will wisely differ from that of the presenting five months and the amount of motivities on this continent will be very considerably less.

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Gov. Ferris of Michigan is a man with a back bone. For political effect congrees has ordered an investigation of the mining strikes in the lake region. The requnities invited for. Ferris to go with them. He declined and in his re-phy said; "In January I visited the copper country and made investigations with reference to specide points. During the past three months the result of el erecht tent noche ensitegitesval zur iln one bone of contention, namely, the Western Federation of Miners. Eliminate that factor and the dispute would

have ended long ago."

In this reply the Governor has hit the true cause. The Western Federation seeing a large source of income if the Michigan Miners could all be brought under its control ordered a strike when at no time was there over twenty-five per cent of the mines desiring to serike. been doing ever since and showing their And these would have gone buck to work long ago could they have had their own way.

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"Then that accounts for it. I wondered why my baked managemi traced
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(From nor Hegular Correspondence) Mr. William W. Anthony was the group of Mr. William R. Leabb of New Realtoni early last week.

Holon, the little daughter of Arr. and Mrs. Ausoph Purker, who has been guite in with pusumonia is botter

Mr. Herbert Douglas, who has been in the Union Hespital for several weeks, has returned to his home semewhat im-proved

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frement (Irlanell entertained) recently in honor of the birth-day of their somein-taw, Mr. David Helly. There were several musical selections which were much enjoyed, tames were played, and refreshments were sarved.

Games were played, and refreshments were served.

The Town Council and Court of Probate bold its regular meeting at the Town Itali on Menday afternoon with all the members present.

In Town Council William II. Canning was given a transfer of liquer license, he to pay for advertising.

Soveral pedilling and violualling house licenses were granted.

Yoted that an ordinance prepared by the town's attorney be adopted, recorded and advertised.

Luther P. Chase, town sergeant, made a verbal report on the Sunday closing of Borkeley A. Wyatt's store, that Mr. Wyatt promised to attend to the matter and had done so.

It was voted that the name of Clarence B. Pierce be stricken from the list of special constables.

A number of bills were ordered paid, in Probate Court the first account of Mary J. B. Robinson, guardian of Mildred from Royd, was laid on the table.

The polition of William T. H. Sowle and Wafter A. Sowle, sureties in the bond of the Aforsaid-Mary J. B. Robinson, asking for her removal as guardian, was taken up. Said sureties having no nutherity to ask for her removal, the petition was dismissed.

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The last will and testament of Willard S. Brayton was proved and ordered recorded. Benjamin Tallman, the executor named therein, declined to sorve, and William F. and Emma L. Brnyton, were appointed administrators with the will annexed.

Dr. and Mrs. Conway entertained the Guild, St. Mary's Parish Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper was served to about 50.

bliss Kate L. Durfee, who has been at the home of her cousin, Mrs. William F. Brayton since her return from the Union Hospital, Fall River, has been spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

At the public school committee meeting it was voted to increase the salaries of those teachers who have been engaged for five years, to \$50 por month, from \$45. The teachers benefited are Mrs. Lacy M. Phinney, Mrs. Martha G. Eldy, Miss Isabella P. Fish and Miss Minnie E Brophy.

Mrs. John Simmons entertained the King's Daughters at the regular meet-

At the regular fortnightly meeting of Portmooth Grange, B. B. Cooley, professor of animal industry, at the Rhode Lained State Agricultural College, gave a lecture on The Business Sule of Lairping." Later supper was served by the feste committee, Mrs. William K. Boyd and the Fring L. Talking.

Us. Win. Barcley, manager at Glecker, it suffering from an affection of the mirror and a specialist has been considered. Us. Bartley's son William, a student at the Rivide Island State College at Ziezeson, is at kome recogning from an operation when his tonsile soft admirish were removed.

Use Hearten Marchester le violiter per parent, Ur. ect Mrs. Lander V. Coggestall, during the strepce of Mr. Mandester Why Is in the Strill.

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William III

DURING WEEK OF MARCH 23

Murderer Schmidt to Re Electroculed at Sing Sing

GIVES TWO LINES OF POETRY

Haspones to Hewspaper Men's Question as to Whether He Wishes to Make Statement-Takes Sentenco With He Show of Emotion-Motions of Counsel Denied

Hans Hebmidt, a priest, convicted of inordering Arms Annuller, a do-passing at Rt, Hondace Catholic charch at New York, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Hing Ming point three his charch at the desired the meek hosteles (here his

Mink wone time during the week heplantia March \$2.

Justica Davia, in the criminal
branch of the supreme court, pronounced sentence after Schmidt,
torough his councel, T. J. McManus,
supperced he had nothing to say.

Just before Schmidt was called into
court, the newspaper men sent him a
message asking him if he wished to
make a statement. He sent back a
operfully penned note as follows:
"payond this vale of tears there is a "Bayond this vale of tears there is a

Unmersured by the filebt of years, and all that life is love,"

uchmids took his sentence with abcolutely no show of emotion. He stood erect before Davis and looked straight at him, taking no notice whatever of any one else around him.

When Davis put the question: "Have you anything to say before sentence to passed upon you?" he merely leaned alightly forward. There was a pause, and McManus moved for a new trial and a glay of sentence. Both motions were denied.

Immediately sentence was promounced. Deputy Sheriff Bowars stepped to the priest-murderer's side with a pair of handcusts. Achmidt turned to Howers and coolly held out

The prizoner wore a fur overcoat with a white mumer about his neck. life beard, grown since he was arrested, was tucked into the collar of the overcont. His whole appearance was vastly improved since he was last

Hehmidt was taken to Sing Sing.

GIFT OF \$2,000,000

Carnegle Church Union to Promote International Peace

Andrew Carnegle announced the gift of 12,690,000 to be used through the churches for the promotion of international peace, come of the fund, about \$100,000 a year, will be expended by a board of twenty-six trustees, representing all the leading religious denominations in the United States.

This gift is in addition to the \$10,-000,000 foundation established by Carnegio Dec. 4, 1910, "to basten the abolition of international war," The announcement was made at the close of a luncheon at Carnegie's home, attended by the trustees of the new foundation. The trustees organized "The Church Peace Union," which will be incorporated under the laws of New York state.

ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR

Boom in Launched at Meeting of New York Progressives

entire Progressive ticket will be placed in the field at the New York state election next fall. Theodore Roosevelt was suggested as the Pro-

ressive candidate for governor.

The former president was referred to by John S. Van Dusen of Elmira, who launched the boom for "the gentleman in South America."

Van Duser urged that the party

work without taking Roosevelt into its confidence and give him a "surprise" upon his return home. In the interest of the party he would not refuse the nomination, the speaker thought, and his acceptance of it would mean a sweeping victory for the Progressives in this state this year and a national triumph in 1916.

THE LATEST FROM PARIS

Trousers Reaching to Knee Worn Un-derneath Slit Skirt

"Warm and discreet," said New York modistes of the "trousers-trotter" suit for women, which has just arrived from Paris.

It consists of a slit skirt-slit almost to the knee-with modesty appeared by a pair of trousers underneath. The trousers are creased, but deceptive in that they reach only to the knes, where they are held by elastic bands.

ORIGIN STILL A MYSTERY

No Cause Found For \$100,000 Fire In a Boston Church

Final investigation of the fire mins of the Second Universalist church at Boston, before wreckers tackled the walls and braces, made the origin of the \$100,000 fire a mystery.

The electric wire theory was set aside when it was found that the only electrical equipment in the church was a dry battery for sparking gas iets. The organ was pumped by wamotor. No motive for an theendiary has been found.

A Wee Mite of Humanity Mrs. John Doe of Charleston, W. Va., gave birth to a twenty-ounce The baby is said to be the smallest healthy child within the knowledge of local medical men.

Five Children at One Birth Five children, three boys and two stills, were born to Mrs. Bertha Drury, wife of a Spencer county, Ky., farmer. The two girls died.

GREATER BOSTON HAS MANY FIRES

Property Loss Will Reach More Than \$90,000

Mote than a score of fires in firest-of floaton brought cuffering and large property tosses before hire fighting forces could overcome the riot of the

The greatest losses and hardest battles occurred at Bonierville and Arlington, where houses felt prey to names, necessating double alarms to cope with the attractions.

Henres of people are homeless, in many places hot water had to be supplied by people in the neighborhand of the fires to thew the linee and valves in order that the water talght be all-tained to check the blazue.

In Cheisea line department was called upon eight times to fight separate fires, in Maiden there were five calls, while Mewinn, Medford and other piaces about Hoston had many calls

in Boston proper the fire apparatus answered many calls, although a maportions. The property loss is upward of 100,000,

HAS NEW DIET RULE

Edison Credits It With Giving Him Good Health and Strength

On his 67th birthday Thomas Edition, who is in excellent health, revealed a new rule of diet which he has followed for two years and which he credits with giving him health and strength. It is simply this:



THOMAS A. EDIBON

Reduce your food from eighteen to twenty ounces-what the normal healthy person consumes in a dayto nine or ten ounces of plain, nutritions food,

The world's greatest inventor refused to take a day off to celebrate his birthday, but worked as usual in his leboratory.

WHISKEY DOES NOT KILL

Bellef of Woman Whose Husband Took Forty Drinks a Day

Mrs. Shaw, wife of Robert Shaw, a milionaire, telling of her domestic troubles in a Chicago court, testi-fied that her husband often drank gight or nine whiskies "in a row" before breakfast.

"For seven or eight years," she testified, "he has regularly drunk thirty to forty drinks of whiskey a day. I have beard whiskey kills nonple, but I can hardly believe it now. I made a settlement with him for \$100,000, which he gave me."

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

A Carnegie library at Northfield, Eng., was destroyed by suffragettes. The Moncton, N. B., Presbyterian

society lost its church by fire for the second time. The building was valued at \$60,000. The cause of the fire is

Premier Asquith again refused British official participation in the Pana-ma-Pacific exposition at San Fran-

Robert Thelen, a German aviator, made at Johannisthal, Ger., what is said to be a world's altitude record for a flight in an aeroplane with four passengers. He attained a height of

The interstate commerce commission ordered an investigation into the transportation conditions over Maine Central railroad respecting shipments of lumber to various desti-

nations in New England. By 282 to 42, the house passed the Shackleford good roads bill, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to spend \$25,000,000 annually in main-

taining rural post roads. A mid-air collision between a biplane and a monoplane over the aerodrome at Johannisthal, Ger., caused the death of one German aviator and serious injuries to two others.

Fire destroyed the cottonseed house

of the Farmers and Millers' Cottonreed Oil company at Birmingham. Ala. The loss is \$110.000.

APPRAISAL TOO LOW

Claim of Vermont State Treasurer In Telephone Tax, Appeal

State Treasurer Deavitt of Verment appealed, on behalf of the state, from the first appraisals of telephone properties ever made in that state for purpose of taxation.

Deavitt alleges that the fair and just value of the rights, franchises and property of the eighty-eight telephone ompanies in the state is in excess of \$3,\$31,\$25, the total valuation as a filed by Tax Commiss her Plumley.

GOTHAM GUNMEN IN BOLD HOLDUP

Seven, Heavily Armed, "Slick Up" Cale at Midnight

RIVAL IS FATALLY WOUNDED

Cangsters Then Take \$4000 in Cash and Jewels From Patrons and Fles, Closely Pursued by Police, Who Bucceed in Landing Three of Them --- "Gungiri" is the Latest

New York gammen broke into the holdun game in wild and woolly western style when seven of them, armed with revolvers, slungshots and knives, "stuck up" and looted putrons of the Tripolt restaurant of \$4000 in each and jewels and fatally slabbed Anthony Celentano as the result of a blood fend. In a hot street chase policemen cuptured three of the gunmen who fiel when their yielding percamed,

Celentano, his wife and the usual crowd of midnight diners were seated at tables at the Tripoli when seven gunmen walked in, ranged themselves about the walls of the little cafe and drew revolvers,

"There's that walking over to the inble where Geleniano, who recently shot a gun-man to death in Chinatown, was sitting. As Celentano, white with fear, arose, the gunner plunged his knife geveral times into Celentano's side and abdomen and he crumpled up on

"That's all for that," said the gang-sters' leader. "Now, you," turning to the horrified crowd, "hands up!" Byery person in the place was then

robbed, Raymond Perretto, the pro-pristor, losing the contents of his cash register, and the bandits broke for the door. As they fied the women in the place acreamed in chorus and three policemen ran in, They understood in an instant and

holted for the Bowery, up which the gunmen, separated, were in full flight, Each policeman marked down his man and each captured him. At the police sistion they gave their names as Bilyla Tagliagamba, Leo Ballanga and Antonio Santini, Santini was identified as the man

who stabled Celentano, who, apparently dying, was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital while the gangaters were placed in cells. Only a small part of the booty captured was recovered, the four who escaped apparently having carried most of the loot.

Special details of polico immediate-

ly started to scour the lower East Bide dens in a determined search to round up and capture the remainder of the gang.

The gungled is also here. The first of them is locked up here after a police raid in the Bronk. She is Edna

Freind, pretty, vivacious and 13.
When the police heard of the Dachelors' club ball they attended and searched all the guests for lirearms. Several guns were collected from the men. Then, on a tip, Edna was taken in. A pistol was found in her

MUST ENFORCE RULES

Beinap Declares it to Be the Duty of

Ratirond Officials It is not sufficient for a railroad to have good rules, but "It is the duty of the officials to know whether or not the rules are observed."

This was declared in a report to the interstate commerce com-mission by H. W. Belnap, chief inspector of gafety appliances, upon the eccident on the Vermont Central railway near Georgia, Vt., on Nov. 16 last, when one fireman and one trespasser were killed and two employes were injured.

The wreck was due to the fallure of Conductor Holland and Engineman Brown of the northbound train, No. 14, to comply with orders, according to Belnap.

IN JIM BLUDSOE STYLE

River Steamboat Captain Saves Many Lives but Loses His Own

Captain Barry of the river steamhost sinni, ten mues above New Orleans, night clothes, and plloted the boat to shore, saving nineteen lives.
Five who perished besides himself

because they became panic stricken and leaped into the water. Twain and is mentioned in several of his books. John Hays' "Jim Bludsoe" was Barry's favorite poem. It was tramed in the pilot house where the captain lost hig life. He was 65 years

"Toothbrush" Mustaches Barred The wearing of "toothbrush mus tache" was forbidden to the soldiers of Emperor William's bodyguard regiment by an order lust issued. The reason given was that it was non-

BY MAJORITY OF 78

Unioniate Meet Defeat in the First Test on Home Rule The first test vote on Irish home

rule in the present session of the British parliament came at the end of a flerce debate and resulted in a victory for the Irish cause.

The vote was 333 to 255, a majority

of seventy-eight for the government, and it came directly on the amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne which was moved by a Unionist leader. The amendment was to the enect that before proceeding any further with the home rule bill it should be submitted to "the judgment of the country"-in other words, that there should be a general election, with home rule as the issue.

CONFESS KILLING OF CHINESE MERCHANT

Robbary the Motive of Two Men, According to Police

A confession by Elmer Rushlow and William Dennis that they were the slayers of Gld Kim, a Chinese store-keeper, was announced by the police

of Rt. Albans, Vt.
Kim was found dead in his store, his head having been battered in. A glove left in the place is said by the police to have furnished the clew which led to the arrest of Rushlow and Dennis.

According to the police, the men esid thay went to Run's second-hand goods shap and neked to look at a fur cont. As the Chinaman turned to get the garment, Rushlow struck him over the head with a coupling pln. The two men stole some watches, burying their plunder in the railroad

ALDERMEN HAVE TO ACT

Young Smallpox Patient Finally Lands In Providence Hospital

A special meeting of the Provi-dence board of aldermon had to be called before Charles Barszezg-ski, the 6-year-old con of a shoomaker, could be removed from his home because he was found to be suf-

tering from smallpox.
Two trips were made to the house by the ambulance, but the parents of the boy stoutly refused to allow him

to be taken away, Mayor Gainer than called a special meeting of the board of aldermen, who passed a resolution directing the superintendent of health to remove the child to the hospital. With the aid of two policemen the hoy was finally

COAST TO THEIR DEATH

Bodies of Two Little Brothers Are Found in a Boston Pond

A little red tam-o-shanter frozen in the ice of Muddy pond, in Boston, led to the discovery of the bodies of Robert and Herbert Coleman.

Robert, X, and Herbert, 6, asked their mother, who is housekeeper for Congressman Poters, if they might go coasting on the hills nearby. She gave their permission after warning them against the dangers of silding near Muddy pond. They promised to be careful and trudged off. That was the last seen of them alive. They had coasted into an airbois.

FOLDERS' STRIKE SETTLED

Fourteen Hundred to Resume Work After Blx Weeks' Idleness

It was announced, following a conference at Fall Diver, Mass., be-tween officers of the American Print works corporation and representatives of the striking folders, that a set-tiement had virtually been arrived at and that the strikers would return to work Monday.

The strikers get no increase in wages, but working conditions will be so aftered as to affect the payment schedulo. More than 1400 hands were thrown out of work as a result of the strike, which lasted six weeks.

NO BUTLER STATUE

Bay State Senate Votes Down Bill For Memorial to Soldier

The bill providing for a memorial statue to the late General Benjamin F. Butler, former governor of Massachusetts, was defeated in the Mas-

éachusettis sonata on a volce vote, Senator Horgan made the fight for the resolve. Senator Williams opposed it. Each senator attacked the other

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

was nominated for re-election by the Rockiand, Me., Republican mayoralty

Atter spending forty years in the missionary in China, Rev. George L.

Mason died at Watertown, Mass. L. R. Jewett, a retired sea captain, who had made many trips around the world, died at his home at Norwich,

Thomas Fallon, 70, grand trustee of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, a veteran of the Civil war and a well known fraternity man of Boston, dropped dead.

ton, dropped dead.

The Church of Our Lady of Safe
Yoyages, a Portuguese Catholic
church at Gioneester, Mass., was
burned, with a loss of \$35,000. The fire started from an overheated fur-Mrs Mande T. Chesley committed

suicide by shooting at Concord, N. H. She was 39 years of age and on Jan. 10 last married Irving T. Chesley, a local contractor.

The body of Miss Genevieve Allis,

an artist, was found in the Housatonic river at Derby, Conn. it is beliered she committed suicide. Frank P. Jones, aged 30, was folt-

ed from a moving freight train Worcester, Mass., run over and Isaac C. Perry, one of the last survivors of Commodors Perry's expedi-tion to Japan in 1854, died at the age

of 74 at his home in Middleton, Mass. NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE?

Powder Extracted From Cow's Spicen

A inherculosis cure is suggested by a discovery made by Dr. Van Stok eun of Rotterdam hospital, who niaced a cow's spicen beneath X-rays and extracted therefrom gray powder ! formed under the influence of the

This powder was administered with good results in cases of tuberculosis in the lungs and bones.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE CHANGE CHANGE

Savings Accounts.

Deposits made on or before Pebruary 15 draw Interest from Pebruary 1st.

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MRS. HARTJE WEDS

Woman Who Won Sensational Divorce Sult Again a Bride

Mrs. Scott Hartje, who won in a sensational divorce suit lasting four years, prosecuted by her former husband, Augustus Hartje of Pittsburg. and then got a divorce herself, is now the wife of Stanley Howard, who was

the chum of her son.

The couple were married in Pasadena, Cal., and will live there, where the husband will go into business. birn, Hartie is in years old. The bridegroom is said to be 22.

In his suit against her, Augustua Hartje charged his wife with indiacretions with the family coachman. After a long contest the suit and decree were won by Mrs. Hartje. She was awarded \$250,000 from her husband's estate.

TRAPPED FOR THREE DAYS

Maine Farmer Imprisoned in Windmill of Own Invention Imprisoned for three days

nights in the tower of a windmill be had neglected to invent a method of stopping the machinery. Edwin Pike. a Wellington, Mo., farmer, was rescued, at the point of exhaustion, when the wind stopped blowing, Pike's neighbors gathered about the

tower, and their voices, drowned by the noise of the mill, prayed for their fellow townsman, whose agonized face could be seen at frequent intervals through openings in the struc-

The man suffered terribly from his experience, and as a result Mrs. Pike intends to have the mill destroyed. The Oldest Newspaper.

The Manchestor, N. H., Mirror in CHUM OF HER SON carrying on quito a contest as to which is the oldest paper published in the country. The old statement that the New Hampshire Gazette, published at Portamouth, N. H., is the oldest paper has made its appearance in its columns. If they are going to give the Gazette the priority, why not go further and give it to the Saturday Evening Post published at Chitadelpaia, started a 1997 years ago by the Curtis Puchshing Company and now claimed to have been established by Franklin. Indifacts in the case are that the New Hampshire Gazetto has not ned a continuoda punlication, any more than has the Astatday Evening Post. The old Gazetta died and was buried years ago. Another party some years later started another paper an i called it the Gazette. Which a person or a newspaper dies that is this end. The New Hampshire Gazetto of to-day is not the New Hampshire Gay. zette of 1766.

> Local Corn Snow Ends, The local Corn Show that had been

n progress for some time in the Marsh store on Brossiway came to a close last Saturday evening, when Professor Adams of the State College awarded the ribbons to the winning examits, and afterward gave an interesting address on the growing of corn. The first and second prizes for Dent Corn went to Julian F. Peckham and William U. Peccham & Co; for Long Cap Rhola Island to R. W. Smith and P. A. Brown; and for Short Cap Rhola Island to fiarclay Gifford and John F. Chase. There were 31 exhibits, and the show was worth examining, the a principal purpose of the exhibit being a to discover the best seed corn of the local Rhoda falsal crop, seed baing very acarco this year.

TRICK OF A HOTEL BEAT.

Plausible Scheme by Which He Swindied the Confiding Glark.

A story detailing how releationsly the detective department of the Amer-Ican Holel Protective association trails bad debts was told recently by a Cindunati liotet man.

It appears that a man who register ed he "John B. Smith, New York," failed to pay a bill of \$50. As the Buiths of New York are almost as countless as the sands of the bruch, the fliding of the particular "John B." wanted was looked upon as a hercu-lean task. However, the signature was traced on paper and sent to various cities. Flianly the owner of that parthoular signature registered at a hotel in the north. He was promptly made to pay the bill.

A hotel "beat" used the business let-

tor scheme to awindle hotel keepers. His trick was to open a letter in front of the clerk, take out a check and then allow the clerk to read the letter. The missive, presonably from a big busi peer house, gave the recipient a rebake for not turning in more orders. "Now what do you think of that?" the swindler would say, shouldting unger-Then he would have the check cashed without question. The manager of the hotel, however, recalled getting a warning about the letter swindle and caused the agrest of the guest after the money had been turned over to him. It developed that the man had forged and passed sixty-six checks with great profit to binself. He was convicted.-Chichmail Times Star.

BELTED AND COATLESS.

Pen Picture of the Typical American by an English Artist.

The Americans as a race walk better than the English-more freely, with a taking awing and almost with grace. How much of this is due to living in a democracy and how much to wearing no braces it is very difficult to deter-

But certainly It is the land of belts and therefore of more loosely moving

Also Americans take their coats off, which is sensible, and they can do it the more beautifully because they are bolted and not braced. They lake their conts off everywhere and anywhere, and somehow it strikes the visitor as the most symbolic thing about them. They have not yet thought of discarddng collars, but they are unashimedly abirtaleoved.

Any sculptor seeking to figure this republic in stone must carry in future a young man, open Inced, pleasant and rather vulgar, straw but on the back of his head, his trousers full and slop-py, his cont over his arm. The motto written beneath will be, of course. "This is some country."

The philosophic giver on such a mon-ument might get some way toward un-derstanding the making of the Panama canal, that exploit that no Euro-

A Haunted Library, One of the most curious "huuntings" occurs in a northern castle of great an tiquity, where Mary, queen of Scots, rested when she was being conveyed a prisoner through England.; It is manifested in the library and takes the form that the books cannot be kept in, order. Thus mayorahant or are moved order. They move about or are moved about from shelf to shelf. If you arrect order on one shelf by next morning the volumes are scattered anyhow on different shelves. This has gone on for years. At different times the li-brary has been searched and locked, watches have been set all night, servants have come and gone, but the mysterious occurrence goes on and is vauched for, not by the family, but by the guests who have stayed in the house. There, is no legend to account for it.-London Mail.

Gindstone's suggestions on the art of speaking, communicated to a correspondent in 1875, are remarkable as beginning with two which few orators ever more persistently violated—"Pirst. study platuness of language, always preferring the shaple word; second, shortness of sentences; third, distinctness of urticulation; fourth, test and question your own arguments before hand, not waiting for critic or opponent; fifth, seek a thorough digestion of and familiarity with your subject and rely mainly on these to prompt the proper words; sixth, remember that If you are to sway an audience you must, besides thinking out your matter, watch them all along." - London

That Poole Story.
In his book, "My Memories," Lord Suffield, who was considered "the very hink and model of fashion," sets us right about the well known story of Poole, the tailor, which is sometimes attributed to the Prince of Wales:

"As a matter of fact, it was not the Prince of Wales, nor was I the witty author of the repartee. The true story is that Pools went down to Bradgate park to visit Lord Stamford, and on his return he was asked by Alfred Montgomery, the wittlest man of his age, bow he had enjoyed his visit and whom he had met. 'Well, sir,' replied Poole, 'the fact is that the company was rather mixed.' 'But, — it all, my good fellow,' retorted Montgomery, "sorely you did not expect them all to be tailors?"

Victoria Water Lilies

The giant water illies which are known now as Victorias, after the late queen of England, are natives of the warmer portions of South America, where they thrive in lagoons and in the quieter portions of rivers. Haenke, a German bolanist, first reported their discovery in 1801 and startled all Europe by his description of their gigan-He leaves and flowers. Almost half a century elapsed in fruitiess experiments to introduce the plant into the el world when in 1849 the first flower opened on the Duke of Devonshire's estate at Chatsworth, England

HE POSES IN THE ALPS.

The "Dear Old Shephord" Who Does

it For a Consideration. Nearly every adventurer upon the Aips nowadays carries a camera, it is a sign of the times. People have become obsessed with the importance of renities, and the camera is the only possible agent to enable you to show realities to your friends. It is not of much use to tell them about some strange sight or of some curtous confomution of nature you may have met in your climb. You must show It to them.

A feature of the Alps today is the number of worthles who cara their bread by means of the camera. There is an old man at Grindelwald, for instance, who makes quite a comforta-ble competency by standing in front of his chalet when visitors indea with comerns are coming up the side of the mountain and blowing upon a tre mendous born.

"How very quant!" excluting the unsuspecting tourist. "The dear old shepherd is calling home the cows." The dear old shepherd, however, is a man of sound histories principles. He doesn't drug his antiquated lastra-ment about his house for the fur of the thing. Neither does he perform upon it for the benefit of his thocks and herds, for he owns none. But he will tell you frankly, when you ask blin to stand "quite still," that he will very willingly pose in whatever man-ner you like, but you must first pay blin a couple of franca for his trouble That old man is probably the best known character in the Grisons and the here of many local tales.-Wide World Magazine.

BUTT AND HIS BANKNOTES.

leago Was a Great Oralor, but Was

Careloss With Money. Some naturaling uncodetes are told of Isane Butt, the famous Irish orator, in "The Life of Old Dublin," by Mr. James Collins. The author recalls the fact that Butt was very careless in regard to money and repeats a readingcence which he heard from the late

Judgo Adams: "Poor Isaac Butt was a man of splendid genius, but, as all the world knew, careless to the hast degree in money matters. I was in Yonghal when the election petition was tried there, and Butt was counsel for Mr. Weguelin. At the close of the trial Mr. Butt was handed his cheek, running to several immired pounds. The moment he get it he went over to one of the banks and eashed it.

"Butt was staying at the house of a Youghai gentleman, and in the mora-ing he put his hand in his pocket and found the money was gone. I shall nover forget the hullabalea that followed. Construction, suspicion, bed-lam swept through the house. And in the middle of it all, just as the police were being summened, the young son of the house turned up with the miss-

of the house turned up with the missing branknotes.

"It had been a windy night, the who dow shook in the loose frame, and Butt, annoyed by the noise, get up, stuffed the first wad of paper he could find between the frame and the casement, went to bed again and forget all about 11."

Not What Was Meant.

A certain dector, who is, on his own frank admission, "the ugliest man in four counties," has a keen sense of humor which enables him to enjoy many real and unconscious reflections

upon his facial deficiencies.
Once, after he had arrived too late to succor a poor woman who had been killed in a factory, the local newspaper published an umbiguous account of the case, which the doctor, with grim appreciation, preserved.

Having first described how the wo-man had come by her injuries, the paragraph went on to say:

"Strong hopes were entertained of saving her life until Dr. P— arrived, but these hopes unfortunately proved ill founded, for the mounent the decor showed his face within the door the poor woman fell back with a gasp and explicit."—Philadelphia Leden expired."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Trick of the Orator

Disraell, whose conquence Lord Cur-zon ranks below that of Gladstone, tried hard to give his hearers the impression that he was not in the habit of preparing his speeches. Discussing Plunket's oratory with Disraeli, Lord Granville remarked that the Irish statesman hesitated so long for a word that he seemed to be on the point of breaking down. "Lord bless you? Disraell exclaimed. "Did that take you in? Why, that is part of the trick. I have often done it to make it appear that my speech has not been prepared."-London Chronicle.

What They Needed.
"Now, my friends," said the candifate, making another effort to arouse enthusiasm in his hearers, "what do we need in order to carry this constituency by the biggest majority in its history?

The response was immediate and enthusiastic. "Another candidate!" yelled the audience.-Toronto World.

Guest-So your fellow keeper Page is going to be married, is he? Game keeper-Aye, sir, that a be. He wor prayed for in church foor the second bine Sunday lasst .- London Mail,

Two Questions, "Do you believe the theory that doc-

tors have a right to kill where they can not cure? "Haven't they always been doing lt?"-Boston Transcript.

The night is long that never finds the

day.-Shakespeare

Family Affair. Are they happy together? He -Well, he stays in every crealeg. She -Then ther must be. He-But she goes out.-Judge.

Fortune displays our virtues and our vices as light makes all objects apparent-La Rochefeucauld

RIGHT UNDER OLD SOL.

They Were In Blazing Sunlight, Yet Cast No Shadows.

Every one knows that when a parson stands to the full aunshing bis body casts a shadow which will be either short or long, according us the sun is high in the heavens or near the horizon at sunrise or sunset. A little thought will bring it home to the render that, obviously, if the sou is exactly vertical over a person's head, there can be no shudow.

But the problem is to determine when and where this shall be the state of things. As regards the "where," that must evidently be at some place on the earth in the tropics, and the "when" must be the hour of midday. To get these two things to concur by prearrangement is a matter of no

small difficulty.

But as a matter of fact they did concur on a day in February, 1013-manely, the 13th, when a selentist, W. II. Gibbs, was in inflorean in latitude 15 degrees worth, the sun's declination being also about 16 degrees south.

A photo, reproduced in the London Strand, represents Gibbs and another standing bolt unright on the deck fucing one another, and clearly shows the absence of any sign of a lateral standow-in other words, it proves that the ship was in such a latitude that the san was vertically overhead and that the time was need when the sun was et its highest altitudo na hetween egist and west .- 12x-

SAVE YOUR APPENDIX.

This Mysterious Organ May Prove to Be a Valuable Gland.

The appendix is not a useless organ undergoing degeneration, as has been hitherto supposed, but is a valuable gland, and persons should think twice before having it removed. This is part of a report presented to the French Academy of Sciences by Dr.

Another well known Prench selentlat, the late Dr. Lucas-Champlemere, warned the medical world some years ago that the appendix probably undeserving of present day contempt, yet he was unable to establish the possible function of this small and

nivsterious organ.
Dr. Perrier's report is based upon studies made by Dr. Robinson. The latter collected the nations secretions from a large number of appendixes re-moved at the haspitals and prepared a sorma which, on being injected into uniquels, was found to stimulate the contractile movements of the intes-tines. Dr. Roldnson, therefore, was convinced that the appendix cannot be cut out without seriously interfering with intestinal action, although he recognizes the necessity of operating when the gland is gangrenous or oth-wise diseased.-Paris Cor. New York

Making a Present.
Lady Jersey was in her thus und of
the leaders of fashlon, and her house
was the resort of politicians and oth-With her lived her daughter, Lady Clementine Villers, a handsome and clever girl. The custom had been established that all friends should give the latter a present on her birthday, and these presents were set out in an antechamber. Among these friends was Lord Brougham, then an old man. He called on a birthday, but had forgotten what the occasion was, and had brought no present. Seeing a mass of presents laid out, he selzed one of them and took it in as his present, rightly counting that the young lady would not remember that it was one that already had been given to her And very proud he was of his presence of mind. But, then, he was an ex-lord chancellor.—London Truth.

"Occult" Information.

A. Henry Savage Landor may deny on geological grounds the existence of any "lost Atlantis," but there are among the theosophical and other occult fraternities people who will cheerfully draw you a map of the vanished land and give you a description of its people, their manners and customs The information is obtained by various mystical methods "revelations," chirrogance, etc. Some years ago it was discovered by similar "occult" means that at the north pole itself the temperature was so mild that a "green Island' existed there-a kind of arette aready. It was all very interesting until Peary, the explorer, came on the scene and-but cold fact is always se unromantiel-London Chronicle.

Conscientious About 1t. "Mr. Glizzard," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?"

"No," answered the man at the desk; "I can afford more, and I had expected to take out more, but from a note I get from my employer this morning I have begun to suspect that I'm carrying a good deal more than I am worth."-Chicago Tribune.

"Grats Victory For Sence."

Two large orchards, side by side, brought much profit to Farmer Tur-mut and much trouble, for the orchards were considered fair game by the youth of the village and two orchards are harder to watch than one.

One day, looking from one orchard to the other, Turmut saw a small boy shin down a tree and, uttering a word of warning to another imp still up among the apples, ran off.

Turnaut reached that tree in record

"Got yer this time!" he roared to the by almost hidden among the leaves. "Come down!"

Getting no answer and not being in a hurry, he sat down and walted. Time passed, and still he walted, until a servant brought him a note that had just been dropped through the letter box. He did not walt after he had read it, as follows:

"Some People as apples, some as sence. You bin wotchin a pare of trowels studied with straw, and we bin gettin' your apples from the other or-chard. Grate victory for sence!"-Londen Answers

WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

They Held Office and Could More Than

They Held Office and Could More Than Hold Thele Own in Trade:

Women in England larve always shared in the industrial life of the mattlen. Curliusly enough, writes Mr. A. Albam in "English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages," a statute of 1303 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practice as many as also choose. In a few instances, at least, women

In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged du-ties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowndays. There are allu-sions to women burgesses in the rec-ords of London and other towns, and if women married allers they could naturalize them.

Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They ex-parted goods to France, Spatu and othparted goods to France, Porth and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her highwest must have been on a fattly large scale, for she was related of merchandles worth 1890 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recomp herself for her losses she obtained beliefs of matique that emponents her to selve the goods belonging to countrymen of the offendlengthy to countrymen of the offend-

Markory apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish mer-chants lodged complaints against her She was unleast to restore both side last one of the Spanlards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a coundsston directed to the exchequen. If Dame Marsery Russell was a type women traders of the julithe ages were well able to look after

ORIGIN OF PERFUMES.

Used at First to Kill the Odors of Burning Flesh. In the good old times the use of per-

times was originated to countered the offensive odors arising from himing flosh which was being offered as a sacrifice. For this reason increase was always burned in the temples, and from that burning comes the literal Handicance of the word because which means "through the smoke."

means turning the smoke,"
Arabia has always been the land of
perfune, the "scents of Araby" being
classic. Eady Macheth refers to "all
the perfunes of Arabia" in her sleep
walking agony when she fancies she
cannot wast the smoll of Duncan's
blood from her hero? blood from her land,

While Arabia has most of the fame, it is undoubtedly a fact that to Egypt belongs most of the credit, for the art of performing was practiced there to Its fullest extent. Even the embalmed dead were saturated with spices and scents which have retained their de-lightful aroung after thousands of years. It was from eld Egypt that the Greeks and Itomans learned the use of the still for extracting perfumes from plants and flowers. To this Reman love for perfumes no doubt as much as to her own habits was due the fact that Cleopatra's barge was so overwhelmingly scented. Stakespeard describes it with:

Purple the salls and so perfumed that The whole were lovestek with them. -Philadelphia Record.

Conspiation.

A victim to hysterical grief over the death of her husband after forty years of an exceptionally happy wedded life grandina sat in her rocking chair

gradum sat in her receing chair mounting and weeping.

Little Robert (escaping from the usual watchful care of his nurse, "Aunt Mandy Sanderson," negress of \$00) pounds or more, black as anything luman could be, and a complete an-tithesis to the reflued, gracious and deficate grandom of sixty, whose grief her grandson would (ry to assuage)— "Please don't cry so, grandom," he pleaded, as he passed his little hand over her gray locks and with boundless sympathy in his tones. "I'm sure you can get another imsband very soon. Why, even Aunt Mandy Sanderson had seven of them!"-New York

Took it Like a Philosopher. One day Mrs. Jones rushed into the library to her husband with hasty steps and a wild look of excitement.

"Oh, John, oh, John!" she exclaimed. with a lot of emotional thrills. "Norah made a mistake and tried to light the citchen fire with

"Gasoline, ch?" calmly responded John, "Did she get it started?"

"Did she get it started?" cried the amazed Mrs. Jones. "It blew her out the kitchen window!" "That's all right, my dear," returned the philosophical Jones. "It was her afternoon out, anyway."—Philadelphia

"I did my best to be entertaining,"

taid the young man in a voice of sor-"Did you succeed?" "I'm afraid not. I recited Hamlet's

soliloguy. She looked at me reproachfully for several seconds and then exclaimed, 'I don't think that's very funny? "-London Telegraph.

it Would Be Proper. "Would you," her inquisitive friend asked, "speak to a man without an introduction!"

"Well, I might. If, for Instance, I were to squirt my grapefruit juice in his eves I should certainly ask his par--Chicago Record-Herald.

Fashian's Poor Slave Willie-Paw, what is a slave to fash-lon? Paw-A man who has a wife and some grown daughters, my son .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.-Gascoigne.

Too Much For Him-"How true that old saying is about a child asking questions that a man tannot answer," remarked Popleigh. "What's the trouble now?" queried his friend Singleton.
"This morning," replied Popleigh,

"my little boy asked me why men were sent to congress, and I couldn't tell him."—Chicago News.

MADE A SECRET PACT.

Yet In Some Way the Story Was Pried

Loose, and Here It Is. Romer Crey, the humorist, with vis-fied the other day by Frank Builth, who had sold a story to a imagizing and wanted some maney tight away, it was a 5,000 word years. Cray aguired It would bring I could a Word, no be loaned Smith \$60 and Smith gave Croy

the following agreements "Wherear, Indent, and Know all men by these presents:
"I, the understand, Frank b. Buith

the discrepancy remains much being, to the best of my belief, in my light mind, do hereby bequestly, be slow and otherwise muke a free, gralls gift of any and all coneys that may be paid to me for a story entitled, 'Break-ing Up the luinch.' The facts of the case being as follows: Me, I, the party of the first part, baring received withor the first part, having received written info. that the may, has decleded to fall for my story, and, being broke, I have decleded to discount my claim for fifty (for bound, cash money, to be full me by rold II. Crey. It is understood that it puld more than fifty I mu to turn it all over to they without a muring when I have been extended in a muring. mur, you I must notor septent har advertise to the world that tray has unde this sert money. And, likewise, and by the same token, if puld less than diffy beams Cony is to keep this trap closed and make no reference by any way, chape, forth manney harthileer, to the fact that he has made an error in judement."
"Will you be satisfied with \$607"

asked Smith some weeks little Cray thought a moment and then said, "You."

Before a witness the money was puld oven but Crey still hung about. Plantly be noked:

"Would you wind telling me wint you got for that when?"

"Sinc you that your?" naked South,
"You seld Copy,
"Well, I got 7285 for it," said Builth,
"Nell, I got World,

Discouragement.

What kills men is disconnigement. It is sitting down under trouble that destroys them; It is standing up and mocking trouble that suchles them to go through it without harm,

Too Rich For tile Blood. During the street car strike in Boston a few years ago the cars were put in charge of conductors who were far,



"NO MA'AM," HE SAID WITH A ORIN. from exhibiting the courtesy and oblig-

Ing manners of the regular men.

A lady signaled a car in Brookline, and as it stopped she said to the conductor, "Do you stop at the Do Swell hotel?"

"No, ma'am," said he, with a grin; "I can't afford to." And he gayly storted the car Bostonward, leaving the lady agape with astonishment.-Youth's Companion.

A Humorist who lourneyed at Night stopped at the House of a Friend.
"Welcome to Thee," said his Friend. "Hast Thou had Aught to relieve Thy Hunger?"
"Verily, I have," replied the Humor-

ist. "I have Fed on the Fat of the Land and the Sky. I stretched forth mine Hand and took the Dipper and filled it with Milk from the Milky Way; I placed it on some Ice from Iceland and set it Down to cool. Then fetched I some Greens from Green-land and a Sandwich from the Sandwich Islands. To this I added a Shank from Turkey a Greaser from Greece and Butter from Moscow. Such was

Very good," said his Friend. 'I need not Disturb my Servants to bring Thee wherewith to Eat."

Moral.-All things are univocal to some people. And a humorist should be serious when there is a meal in it.-

Chinese Women at Theaters. In order to prevent trouble the va-rious Chinese theaters and musical houses are not permitted to sell tickets to Chinese visitors with their women folk. But as there are some forelguers who wish to hear Chinese singing and music and always buy tickets for their wives and female friends and refuse to observe this rule, the owners of the musical houses and theaters pelilioned the police about the matter. In reply the chief of the police said that as foreign men and women enjoy equal rights in their own countries and are permitted to make friends with each other without restriction they should not be treated in the same way as Chinese women and girls, so the owners are permitted to allow foreign women theater goers to sit together with their male friends, but Chinese females are still not allowed to enjoy the same privilege .-Peking Gazetta.

Gold and Microbes.

Microbes are never found on gold coins, while paper money is an ideal home for them, and every old idil is a menace of disease. At the United States subtreasory in New York they believe the gold acts as a bactericide.

—New York World.

The Secret of Baldocat.

The secual condition of the scalp and of the hair may very much less to be with the health of the latter than is pepularly supposed. The bulls of the toots of the hair go down completely through the sain dud into the latter through the sain dud into the latter through the skin dud into the latter through the skill, and the thing that to the expect eye is really significant of the moduled as to progress or cure in a particular case of baldoces is not the condition or volor or cleanliness of the scalp, but the thickness of thinness of this fatty layer which underlies it. No long as this is present and the sails a freely motable over the skull there is hope or resignific or reasonable known of hair, but when this fat ling look as clessly to the skull as the sure than the cultion is income allocations to the skull as the cover on a baseball the cultions is practically hopeless. This, of course, shows at once the fulfility of most of the local applications to and maintain istions of the scalp, from which it suffers thirdd forments in those who are of lungther themselves to be becoming bald.

A Desastatory Course. The Becret of Baldness.

A Preparatory Course. There is a Judge in Balom, Mass, the helding a hemignant exterior, lities an occasional surprise for persistent ethiocis. Not long ago there came up before him for sentence two youths who find been suffly of a long youths who and been gully of a long sequence of insidecis. Both were this der sign can having just passed his blueteenth birthday. Itaving been caught with the goods on them, they had pleaded gullty in the hope of getting off with a light punishment.

The judge adjusted his glasses and through them beatned softly at the junus beatned softly at the junus but punishment.

young lawbreakers.

"Now, then, boys," he said softly,
"I'm koing to send you two to the
state reformatory for two yours
spiece"—his voice auddenly characted. "and while you're there you can both be studying for the state penitentlary." -Baturday Drening Post

Octors of the Heinbow, Violet, Indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red are the colors of the rainbow. Most are sure of that. It is true, however, of only a very few talus bows. The colors of ralibows vary bows. The colors of ralabows vary with their width, and their width varies with the size of the raladens, big drops producing narrow bows with bright, clearly defined colors, small drops producing wide bows with pale drops producing wild bows with pate colors. Here are the colors as generally seem First, when the raindrops average one millimeter in diameter, violet, light bine, bluish green, green, yellow, orange, light red, dark red; second, when the drops average threetenths of a millimeter to diameter, violet, light blue, blubd preen, green, yellow, orange, and, third, when the drops average one-tenth of a milling-ter, very pale violet, violet, whitish blue, whitish green.

in an Copptian Hotel. Soft rugs-real oriental rugs-com-fort one's feet; visins and glimpses of

things half seen through arches and doorways soothe the eyes. Oh, those half concealed nooks belied sercous of tall palms, where one finds a lux-urious couch and inlaid taboret and sips kis they cup of Turkish coffeed A drugoman comes into the labby with a bunch of fuscious In Pranco roses to his bronzed hand. The porter, in gorgeous livery of green and gold, mo-tions him to an Arab servant in starchy white, with broad red girdle and tarboosh, and golden hoops in his ears. On the second floor, as you go to your room, every servant on guard along the corridor rises and salutes as you pass, and you feel you really are somebody worth while-you get a little better opinion of yourself .- Sub-

Measles and Morals. Miss Rosamond Kapler, in "Tess Harcourt," has this little gem of a

urban Life.

story: "Another little boy to see you, miss," said old Robson, the buller, to Tess. This was a very flery red but clean little boy, holding tightly a book cov-

ered in black cloth. "Well, Tommy?". "Please, miss, I've bringed back the

lib'ry book as you give Sunday, as we've got measles." Tess beamed all over her face. At

last ber words were bearing fruit. "Good boy, Tommy!" she encouraged "Who has got them in your

house?" "Me, miss, please. I broked out Tuesday."

The Adored One. He is a confirmed bachelor. In fact, his attitude toward women is almost that of a misogynist. His particular bete noire is a new acquaintance of his sister, Miss Blank.

He met her in the street the other day and, seeing no way out of it, stopped and spoke to her. She saw how he was fidgeting to get away and said:

You seem very preoccupied. Ah. I knowl You are thinking of the one you adore."

"I adore no one," was his etiff rejoin-

"You can't deceive me. I know you are deeply in love. Besides, your aister showed me a photo of the object of your devotion only last night. It ten't a type I somire. But, there, every one to his taste. I won't tell any one. Goodby.

And before he could reply the was

When he reached home he said to his sleter, "What girl's photo did you show Miss Blank lest night?"

"Not eny. The only photo I showed her was one of yourself."
Then it dawned upon kim what Miss Blank was driving at. - London Sorapa.

Ah, such ignorance intal he bilest-Boston Treascript

He-They say be bey more money

then he knows what to do with. The

Neva dageir, but it for do, work on in dageir-Burse. Ohildren Cry for fleschen's CASTORIA

The Mainty Uses for Wood Pulp, It is a question whether there is an industry in this country into interesting that it is an anticular of wood pulp and it is many uses. A number of countries have contended for the honor of coloring particles from wood pulp, Germany. Fracto, Displand and the United States of the pullpand and the pullpand of the p

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is and that these tigneous liber ropes are used more or less extensively in the foundries of Germany. The fine threads which make up these ropes are made by forcing the chemically treated wood pulp or celluloze through very fine tubes into running water, in which they harden. After they are dry they are perfectly pliable and somewhat clastic, and may be sum or twisted into any and may be spun or twisted into any form whatsoever. These minute, elongated threads are caught up as they are forced through the fine tubes and

spun into ordinary silken threads, hing silk,

A French inventor discovered that

A French inventor discovered that paper may be cut into narrow strips several millimeters wide and that after these have been steeped in certain chemicals which give them tenacity and ductility, they may be rolled up and twisted into threads, which may be worked up into fabrics of various kinds and put to a great variety of uses. Another French chamist has discovered a way to make such fabrics, as well as ordinary paper, waterproof, and a German inventor has produced a good quality of thin paper practically tire-proof

Such discoveries have led to the making of hats, raincoats, corsets, vects, underwear, collars, ties, socks, snoes and even overshoes. In the Chicago ing of hats, raincoats, corsets, vests, underwear, collars, ties, socks, snoss and even overshoes. In the Chicago city hospital experiments have been made in furnishing the patients with garments made of a soft tough paper. These garments are light and airy. After use each garment is destroyed and thus all danger of infection is avoided. The paper raincoat is a novelty. It is made of a lightweight waterproof paper. The garment comes folded in a very small package which can easily be put into a lady's handbag. The package is opened and the coat unfolded in a very small package which can easily be put into a lady's handbag. The package is opened and the coat unfolded in a paper sock foruse in the army. The sock covers only the parts of the first that are unaily chafel by the shoe. This insures light weight and adds graphy for the parts of the water. Paper may even base treated as to mixe it suitable for sails for light vessels. Sich sails are not woven from tearly or the content of the water than the content of the mater it suitable for sails for light vessels. Sich sails are not woven from that he tare much up

sels. Such sails are not woven from strands or threads, but are made up from compressed shoess of paper, which are made having hose thoroughly mixel

which are mula in the regular way, the pulp having been thoroughly mixed with certain chemicals and other substances. Takes pulper suits are inexpensive computed with good cannot use or tabbar material.

But by far the greatest progress has been mule in the application of this material to sanitary and domestic uses. To restitution by the public generally of the generally of the generally.

Ittle. The package of loaves of broad in individual wrappers is another advance in the handling of feedstuffs, an advance which not only insures cleanliness, but also provents the entry and escape of moleture and preserves the freshness of the loat.

moleture and preserves the freshness of the lout.

One inventor, J. W. Welss (No. 1,033,846); makes a collapsible box of paper with a reinforced part along the sides or corners. Usually collapsible paper boxos are very ilimsy, but this bux is strong enough to bear the weight of a full-grown man. The immensity of the paper box industry may be realized when it is stated that in one industry none the manufacture of pens, pencils and arasers—ever 4000 different sizes and shapes of boxes are required.

But the use of paper in this country cannot approach the many uses to which it is put in Japan, which is virtually a paper kingdom: The houses are made of thin, light frences of bamboo covered with paper. Almost everything that the Americans make of wood or leather is there made of paper.

State And Nation John In 17re

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(From the Forest Service, O. S. Dapartment of Agriculture)

The report of a conference on forest fire predection by the various states has just been issued by the federal depart-ment of agriculture. This conference

into protection by the various states has just been issued by the folloral department of agriculture. This conference was attended by representatives from all the New England states, New York, New Jorsey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregen, and Washington.

The meeting was called to discuss the section of the Wacks law which authorizes co-operation between the federal government and the states in protecting from fire forests situated on the watersheds of navigable streams. The conference considered not only the details of carrying out the law, but the results which the law has accomplished and the promise which it gives of future accomplishment.

The various subjects discussed included patrol work, co-operation with private owners of timberland, and co-operation with other protective agencies and with railroads. The conference

operation with other protective agen-cies and with railroads. The conference is said to have established beyond a doubt the great value of fire lookout stations and towers, and the imperative need of telephone communication, as well as other permanent construction work, to include roads and trails. In all of these activities the value of cooperation between the various agencies was emphasized, and it was brought to the filtingually be related and was emphasized, and it was stought out that efficiency could be raised and expenses lowered when state, nation, lumber companies, and private individuals work together in accordance with a plan evolved by all.

It was shown that the disposal of the last left first lumbering means the

It was shown that the disposal of the slash left after lumbering means the elimination of a great source of danger from fires. In some cases it was shown that it was best to dispose of this material by burning it under supervision when there was little danger from fire. In other cases it was proved to be arrificient to lead to the cases.

from fire. In other cases it was proved to be sufficient to lop the branches, so that all would lie close to the ground and decay quickly.

In the discussion actual fire fighting it was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires in woods is not essentially different from that in the city, and lies in having a trained and dependable fire fighting organization. ganization.

Breakfast and Work.

"What do you want?" demanded Mr. "What do you want?" demanded Mr. Newlywed, as he confronted the tramp at the door of his little weekend cott go down in the country. "Breakfast or work?" "Both, sir," the wayfarer timidly ventured to reply. "H'm!" said Mr. Newlywed; and disappeared momentarily into the house. Presently he returned, carrying a large piece of bread. "Then eat that," he exclaimed eavagely, "and you'll have both!"—thouston Post. savagely, "and Houston Post.

Sacrifice Fruitful,

The seed dies, but the harvest lives, Sherifice is always fruitful, and there is nothing fruitful else. Out of the sulfering comes the serious mind; out of the sulvation, the grateful heart; out of the endarance, the fortitule; out of deliverance, the faith —Frederic W. Fercer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Vacation Ilplands.

The girl first saw the man coming to-ward her out of the past in his came like a hende of the rising sun. Imagina-tion transformed him to a yellow haired viking and his up to date came to a buttle galley with a serpent's head prow.

inttle galley with a serpent's head prow.

The man saw the girl standing, atraight as a birch sapiling, on a hogo brown rock, Fancy painted her a stronget rock, Fancy painted her a stronget rotter lim to destruction on the rocks at her feet. Without a moment's heat tation he decided it would be pleasant to be breed, the arched his hand above his mouth, "Ye-hol" is called to her.

She minisked his action.

"Ye-hol" she answeed back,
The next stroke of the paidle almost lifted the cause from the water, and the girl meditated ignominious light, yet, knowing who he was, she decided to rounds.

"He certainty is all that record paids him is the way of strongth," she sollo-

to rounds.

"He certainly is all that rooter paints bits in the way of strength," she solloquized as she watched, fuscinated, the play of the mascles of his mighty arms. When he was mear enough for her to see sile colored at the unstanted minimation in his eyes.

"You're glorious!" he cried impulsively as he defry shot the emoc up to the reck.

"You're extremely bold!" she retoted, nervously. He smiled irrepressibly.

"I'vo come for you-get in," he said personated in, "It meets only you, caning against the forward thwart, to make the marning parket."

"My guadness," she gasped "you are a viking!"

"You're making fun of my hat," he said, should not call me such a hard name simply because my hair is tow colored."

In a moment she was sected among the pillows.

He watched her trail her fluxers in

In a monent she was sented among the phlows.
He watched her trail her fingers in the brown water awhile and then "I'm Edric Stanford," he said abrutly, "And yea?"
"Janneste Hardman of Pittsburg," she answored, eyeing him furtively, Ite stopped publisher for a monent and looked at her in amazenunt.
"Not Malcolm Harriman's daughter!" he blurted.

he literteel.
"Yes," she sold shaply.
"You know who I con?" he ques-

"You know who I have no questioned.

She nedded affirmatively.
"And yot—and yet—" he floundered.
"Well' she questiod, finding he did
not seem inclined to continue, "and yet
what?"
"Oh, nothing," he applyered lamely

not som inclined to continue, "and yet what?"

"Oh, nothing," he apswered lamely and fell to paddling furiously.

After all, he thought, what did it matter? Only a vacation episode. It could be nothing more, ite would carry it out to the spirit in which he had begun.

A morning of enchantment was theirs. They visited a spot where the share-need pickerel lenged with twinkling frequency. They alipped through in Eden of immense golden cupped water lifes, wide open in the glory of the dawn. They gilded steathilly along in the shadow of the shore to drink. He brought her morner to drink. He brought her morner to drink. He brought her morner to nature than she ever before had been.

"I shad come here the first thing to morrow morning, he said, as he helped her up the rock where he had found her. "Shall find you here?"

"Perhaps, 'she answered, but there was a half premise in her manner when she waved him goodby from the hill-top.

ing, but he had not long to walt. In a few moments she came smiling toward him down the bill.
"If you like," he said, as he beloed

lim down the lill.

"If you like," he said, as he belped her to her seat, "we'll visit the engle's nest on Bald mentain. I have been up to see her aerie and seen her baby engles."

Tennette's eyes sparkled."

They started while the mists were still gray. Jeannette were a short red coat in anticipation of the coolness of the sir at the high altitude of the mountaid. Shortly before noon, after a wearying climb, they gained a spot where it seemed advisable to eat their luncheon.

"We must wait here until Mrs. Engle

nencon. "We must wait here until Mrs. Engle ye must wan nerd intil airs, hagie goes preying for the family dinner," Stanford informed his companion. "Then by hurrying we'll have time to climb and take a peop at the little eag-lets and get away before the old bird

turns. In a few minutes they saw the mother In a few minutes they saw the mother bird soar upward with great spread of wings and circle out over the valley. "Now is the time." said Stanford springing up and leading the way, "but we must hurry."

A hard scramble over a series of ragged bowliters brought them to the crag where the eagle had built her nest. Four young eagles stretched out their beaks wide open for the expected dinner of blood-warm flesh.

ner of blood-warm flesh.

Suddenly Stanford gave a cry of dis-

may. "Quick! Quick!" he shouted. "The old bird is coming back!" And, grasping Jeannette by the arm, he rushed her away from the nest.

ing Jeannetto by the arm, he rushed her away from the nest.
But the eagle was coming with the rapidity of a rocket and was upon them before they had get very far. Attracted probably by her red coat, the enraged bird made straight for Jeannette, Stanford succeeded in only partially saving her from the onslaught. One of the hugh wings struck her a glancing blow and knocked her down.
The eagle was carried far beyond

The cagle was carried for beyond them by the impetus of the rush; but, dropping the rabbit it had brought for its young, it circled quickly and returned to renew the attack.

Stanforl looked about for a weapon.

Stanford looked about for a weapon. He grasped a young scrub oak, strugg-ling for growth in the barren soil, and tore it up by the roots. Swinging it in the air, he brought it down on the eagle's head as the great bird poised over the prostrate girl to attack her with its tal-

prostrate girl to attack her with its talons.

The soil that had clung to the roots of
the sapling mitigated the force of the
blow, and the eagle lay but partially
stunned, beating its wings on the ground,
its beady eyes glaring venom and hate
at its assailant.

With more time now to choose a weapon, Stanford picked up a heavy rock
and stepped forward to dispatch the
bird. But Jeannette, who had risen to
her feet, stayed his arm with her hand.
"Don't," she said, choking back her
emotion; "the young birds haven t had
their dinner yet."

Stanford hurled the rock from him
ant picking up Jeannetto in his arms,

rods! And you carry me as easily as if I were a child."
The templation was too much for stanford, its simply couldn't help it. If bent his head and kissed her.
"You belong to me!" he exclaimed feverently.
Bite his her face on his shouther, her hot check pressing against his neck, and although her assent was spilly epoken he head it.
"Hut-but," he stanfered, "are you taking overything into consideration?"
"Yes," bit answered seriously. "I san, and nothing counts but this."
"But you wa known me such a short time."

"light you we known me such a short time."
"I've known you all my life—in my heart," she said quiestly.
The maxt day Brunford received a telegrap calling bin back to the city, but he found time for a short call upon Jeaneette ut the farm where she was stopping with her sont.

This the meant that intervened before

Hat the month that intervened before her return to town gave him much that for deliberation, and he ducked that the affair must reveat to what he had at first termed it. "A vacation uplande," House heartened his way to her hould when he learned she had arrived. Jeannette came to him soon, and he felt her resolve weakening at the sight of her. Bhe halted a pace or two from him when she saw "the strained expression on his face." It is all a mineske, he said gloomly, in answer to her look of inquiry, it "should not have been so wook."

quiry. It should not have been so week."

"As you like, 'she ash coldly, elevating her china trille, "but are you considering me at all?"

"I'm considering you wholly," he retorted. "Do you trink I could let you suchink I make what I am. Down where the great cranes swing their motern leads and the clink of the rolling mill is never still; down in the dirk and dust and sweltering heat of the formees there it had my level. Your life hes among such loxurious as there. You are Malcon Harriman's daughter, i'' bitterly "an but the superintendent of his works."

"You should remember first," said the girl softly, "that you are Ederic Stanford. I understand enough about papa's business to know that no awas much of his success to your ingenuity. And I thought you brave,

She came is a trinner through him. She leads to ward life tented softly.

"Yo-hal" she called softly.

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Ye-hal" the called softly

A smile struggled at the corner of

A sinila struggiest as the corner of his mouth, "You're a Viking, she thunted, "a Viking and a beld-bold weeer. That day on the incuntum when you carried

any of the mountain you you arreat me in your arms you you. "

Its swent her toward birn passionately, and the scene on the mountain was re-conated in a more conventional setting. - Edward Garritson.

faking a Photograph.

"I'm in an organization where the members are expected to furnish the secretary with photographs of thom-selves."

action."
"Yes?"
"Vol., I hadn't been to a photographic a for twenty years. I hated to go. I temember the old head clamp, graphor a for twenty years. I hated to
go. I tendenber the odd head clamp,
and the twisted spine, and the awkwired hands, and the depressed can,
and the slily innie. It seemed to me
worse than the dentist's. 'But I had to
go. I walked into the photographer's
room like a Christian martyr, and the
operator pointestout a chair, and I sat
down, and he said, 'That's all,' I
I saked him to repeat it. He dls. Then
I got out of the chair and went back to
my office.

my office. "Welt?" I don't feel right about it. "Welt?" I don't feel right about it. It didn't seem to me worth while, I don't think the photographer treated ine right. It looked to me as if he had adwined to snirk it. He should have fused over my more. What do I know that he had a Headles there week. nusses over me more. What do I know obout posing? Headles, there wasn't time. "That's all," he said, and dispised me out of the chair.
They didn't soup me that way twenty years ago, no sirl "Cleveland Plain Desicr.

Not Bothered in the Least,

Sonntor Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, whose sent was near the main door of the senute, was in the midst of an impassioned speech one day when Senators warren and Overman met near the door a few steps away from him and hegan to converse in an undertone. They looked toward the door, then toward Bailey; turned to go out and then came back and began whispering. Sudlendy Senator Halley sto med in

Suddenly Senator Hailey stopped in the middle of a burst of oratory and salt something in an undertone to the two senators. Senator Stone of Mis-souri, presiding over the senate, think-ing bir, Hailey had been discurbed in

ing bit, Balley has been disturbed in his speech by the whispering, rapped sharply for order.

"Oh, that is all right, Mr. President," said Senator Hailey, "they werent disturbing me. I just told them I would join them as soon as I got through here."—Execange.

Carrying Jealous, foo Far.

"I claim that my wife is the most jealous person on earth."
"On, you merely imagine it "
"No, it's a fact. First she was jealous because i continued, after we were married, to have an affection for my father and mother. Then when our father and mother. Then when our little boy came it made her jealous to see me showing that I cared for him, and now, by George, she s jealous because I have developed a liking for a nap on Sunday afternoon."

Nutritious Peanut.

Scientists assert, after long re-search, that the peanut, which in the past was not very highly regarded, is the only food staple that will at once nourish man, beast and the birds. It is the most nutritious of the whole nut family, rich in tissue building proper-ties, consisting glucose and carbohy-drotes—and at the same time is the cheapest.

"What do you think? Bess and Charley are going to get married." "Really? Are they engaged?" "No, he haan't asked ner yet, but

she has made up her mind that she will accept him." Wife - I'm writing to Mrs. Van Cort-landt Lake, dear. Shall I put in any word from you? Husband Tnat woman makes me

Stanford hurled the rock from him ant picking up Jeannetto in his arms, made a hasty retreat from the dangerous locality. As he felt the girl's heart beating against his own he decided that the "vacation episode" was carring him beyond his depth. When he reached the spot where luncheen had been enten he stopped and looked down at her. Her face was crimson, but she was smiling at him. "How strong you are," she whispered, "to tear that tree up by the

A Comparison.

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tight to this seel period. We found,
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And when the bett size his feach
than ways up and interests ye on.

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The American Flage,

BY BEHRY WARD RECHER,

If anyone, then, asks me the meaning of our flag, I say to him—it means just what Concord and Lexington; what Bunker Hill meant; which was, in short, the rising up of a valent young people against an old tyranny to exception the most momentus destring that the world has over since known-the right of me

to their own serves and to moir liber-ties.

The history of this banner is all on the sidu of liberty. Under it, rodo Wash-ington and his armies, before it, Bak-goyne land down his arms. It waved on the nightands at West Point; it floated over old Fore Montgomery. When Arnold would have surrended those valu-able fortresses and proclous regardely, his night was turned onto day, slid his treatnery was driven away, by the

his night was turned onto day, and his treatnery was driven away, by the boams of light from this starry camer. It cheered our Army driven from New York and in their solitary pilgrinage through New Jersey. It accesses in light over the soldiers' hours at Valley Forge and Morristown. It crossed the waters rolling with ite as a Transfer, and when its stars glosmed in the cold-increting with victory, a new day of heips damed on the despondency of this Nation. And when he long years of war were drawing to a close, underneath the folds of this immortal namer sat washington, while Yorkiown surrentered its hosts, and our Revolutionary struggles ended with victory.

It with victory.

If we glorious, then, has been its original flow glorious has been its original flow glorious has been its history! flow divine its meaning! In all the world is there another bunder that carries such hope, such grandour of spirit, and beautious that carries are hope, such grandour of spirit, ries such nope, such granesur of spirit, such soil-inspiring truth, as dir deer old American Ilag? Music by liberty, made for liberty, mortised in its spirit, carried in its service, and never, not once, in all the earth made to stoop to

carried in its service, and never, not once, in all the service, and here, not despotism!

Acceptit, then, in its fulliess of meaning it is not a painted rag. It is a whole National history. It is the Constitution. It is the Government, it is the free people that stand in the Government, on the Constitution. Perget not what it means; and, for the sake of its meaning, he true to your country's flag.

Let us, then, twine sich thread of the glorious assues of our country's flag about our heartstrings; and, looking upon our homes and eathing the spirit that breathes upontis from the battle-fields of our futhers, fat us resolve, come weal or wee, we will, in life and in death, now and forever, stand by the Stars and Stripes. They nove been unfured from the snows of Canada to the Stars and Stripes. They nove been unfured from the snows of Canada to the others, and everywhere, and the luminous semilion of easities and fule of every soa; and everywhere, as the luminous symbol of resistless and beneficent power, they have lest one beave to victory and to giver. They have flotted over our crading, let it be our prayer and our struggle that they shall float over our graves:

Not at All Smeular.

"Gladys, didn't young Mr. Gallington, have his arm armud you where I howest in lest night?"
"No mother, he didn't."
"Don't tell me a thi. I'm gure he

"But mother you are mistaliem. He has two arms.

"She married him to reform him and she married that is reformaliantal she has increeded." "What was his favorite form of dissipation?" "He was a spentruist." "Way, he has nothing to spent!" "Mage, alie spent all he had."—Houston Plat.

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A poor man is always says on wind fines to be rich because of the great amount of good be could do within thistey.

Every across person small try Christ.
Little Nerre Pilla. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptis men and sysmen, and across to summer, and across to summer, and across to summer, and across to see the summer food. Cases of west to much, indication, they read by the summer food that across and the makings. In readily yield to the use of the Little Surre Pills, particularly if northwest into Cater's Little Liver cilia. In visits it Scients.

Rather than to bluntly call a man a fool it is better to break the news to nim gradually.

factable is almost languaged relieved by wearing one of Carner's Smut Weel and Bestindona Rackache Finaters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 35 cents. A proposal never seems just right to a girl unless it is backed up by some moralight security.

No see knews letter state those who have used Carter's chitle Liver Pilis what relief, they have given when taxen for dyapppens, distincts, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.

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Hrs. Clas. Said of Hacs. Obs. writen I have used every remerly for size thes hace I could lear of for the part three a pairs, but Carter's Little Liver Police of the more good three and

Ohildren Cry FOR FLEYCHER'S CASTORIA

All 80116,

John-So they's you seem the, fill they on earth did you select seem a look batterin. Joseph Albit select is, My brother did, and hy sallghily deal, -Judge.

"Westey must be in a good deal best tes financial execupataines when low meetly. "Why so?" It's as misse along paying his mills than he wied to be. "-Indianapolis Star."

"Bronx is always blowing about New York being a patriotic town," said the Book. "White is expections atom is?" "Why, it has for lights, wanto signer and bus laws," explained the Wise (tay.—Cincinnati Enquires.

Greeker-Lam a from believer in the theory that ligher improves with age. Wigned-Sero. Poe knight year kery it, the better it is for you. You kery the better it is for you. You kery the better it is for you.

onicar of Hoggarty - Look at the back of Multionicy. Shuro, not special transferred to the modified stiquely. Related-Privat advantage is that officer of Hoggarty—Assantage is, util Wall though it that of the modified as the way that a poor divide in father seek.

I tell you being married is mightly expensive True, but it's absolute economy compared with holing engage.

Sho-How do you like not singulal He-Well, I've heath latestin said. Mary Garlen, but you're satest atilized Harvaki Iringson.

"What could be more saf than a man without a country?" foolingly when the Migh school liverators, conclor of his

dess. "A country without a many by abouted a pretty gitl insta≠ feelingiy -Woman's Bome Companion.

"I am gint you nought a dorror, days: What will you do it it warrist had language punishing?"
"Mo, son. Punish you!!"—Housess Post.

"They call merthat woman is a gos-alp: Do you think marts collidate" "I thow that whatever and salis-goes!"—Baltimore American.

"Then you don't think Bunks to Buck of his which "Not so fond as his his of hor hus-Band?"

Crawfoni-What are the duties of a deroder (... Graddhaw — When there's an accident he must diways find a reason for anome thist nebody was to hismer

A cerean well-known politician, it has been told, was out nuncing and lost his way. Anghe came on before be found a nebitation. Finally he came to a time that a nebitation and hanged on the

a lisheral wa anno dash.
"Who's there?" each a alsepy voice,
"Grover Cleraland."
"I want to stay nere all night," was the response.
"All right, stay there."

Pagand Mice had got half way around Parand Mike had got half way around the managerie tent when they come to an opening market "Exit."

"Wonder what kind of a heast that is?" said Pac.

"We'd go in and see, myhow," sald Mike, and next moment they found themselves out order the stars.—Buston Tenerocco.

con Pranscrios.

Defendent—I don't know what I'd have done if it had it been for you. fawyer—I zoon, mough. You'd have done time.—I iston Transcripe. "How is your Enakespearan clain gat-

ting out "spendidy. We learned two new atops last seek."—Life. "Tan't it too feet," sold the sweet young tang. "A mote has actually gotten into my taking soit."

Well, replied the nusband, "It must be a very small moth, dear." He (hitterly) I supprse 192 consider it quite a trumph to make a fool of a

man. Six-Oh, dear, col. A triumph in something done that was difficult of achievement.—Exercings.

"Father, what is an empty title?" "La empty title is you mathet a way of calling me the head of the house."— Toranto World

Philippone - Didn't I Ivit like a fool when I wan at the above rail!

Best Man-May out any one could see that you was out pureal I - Joige.

"Dies sour general experimental -sound die gresidence de began at the bottomand worked op -- dartei in as an oiler, right office he left outlage." "When was rings?" "Oh, he gradunded hat Inc."— Buck.

Professor—A find car wit news greetions than a viscemen see moved

Students—Min wonder as marry flunkin nureauninations.—Fran Sixis Fintii Mother-The commer committee first

you have not had a lesson were for a month. Why is it? Son—She nivney bases no when Tor-gut then main.—Show Mares.

Engle—Le Churry Snythe Leasts that he can trues his meastry least to the Shermans.

Which — Woll he Normans was dead, and they wer't mind.—Stray

Žiate i™.

The roung man whispered with and how. "I never loved another" The mid-roylesh "I didn't know Another had a lovelhed?"

The Lunder - Lock lens, waiter, I'm very sorry, but I'm only just and, clear moory with me to pay the n.R., and nothing left for a tay for you. The Waiter (comboninally—Would you mind just letting me keep ancount look at the last, ser!—The Shelish

Mrs. Crawfore— The janding got angry when I told him the agartment was cold."

Crawford—"I hope he was suggry enough to answer with stops heat Judge.

Bilkins' Flog.

"Here is Bilkins, a Republican all his life, as his father and grandfather were before him, turns Democrat in the hope that he s going to get a postoffee uppointment. '
"Yes; he has sold his birthright for a
mess of postage. '-Builale Express.

A Mere Hatter of Courtesy,

"So you desire to Marry my daugh-ert? What have you ever done to de-serve her?" Nothing, if you put it on that ground, but I thought you might possibly be wondering why I didn't mention the matter."

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Rhode Island Chronology, from notes of John Barber, Esq., Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society.

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1774. Cannon. 40 pieces removed to Providence, from Fort George.

1774. Continental Congress met at Philadelphia, Sept. 4. Peyton Randelph, Pres't.; Charles 'Thompson, Seer'y.; Dolegatos from R. I., Steph. Hogkins, Sam'l Ward.

1775. Cooke. Nicholas, Dep. Gov. vice Darlius Sessions. declined.

1776. Cooke. Nicholas, also 1777.

1775. Cole. John, former Chief Justice of Suprenue Court, died at N. Providence, Oct. 24, ag. 21 yrs.

1777. Chanaing. Wm. Attorney Gen't, to 1786.

1777. Carberns, British Frigate, was compelled to slip her Cables and put to Sea, Jan. 15, by two Guns at Little Compton.

Sea, Jnn. 15, by two Guns at Little Compton.

1777. Clinton, General, sailed for England in the Asia, in Jan. leaving Major Gen'l Enril Percy, in command.

1780. Chamaing. Wm. Ellery, of Win. and Lucy born April 7 in the house corner Thames and Ann Sts. afterward Dr. Senter's.

1780. Cotton. Roy. Josiah, former Congr'l Minister in Providence, died at Sandown, N. H., at an advanced age.

1780. Coddington. Wm. Town Corner Congression, S. H., at an advanced age.

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1780. Cozzens. Mathow, died at Charleston, S. C., in December.
1782. Census. State, 51,869; Newport 5,631; Providence, 4,810.
1782. Cornwalls Surrenders British Array at Yorktown.
182. Cooke. Nicholas, late Gover.

Tyrs.
1734. Gincinnati Society of, held their first meeting in Rhode Island, at East Greenwich, July 4. General Greene was directed President and Gon'l Var-

num Vice President. 1785. Clock in Newp. State House, rande and put up by Benj'n Dudley, of Newport. Expense paid by Subscrip-

pfilde and put up by Benj'n Dudloy, of Rowport. Exponse paid by Subscription.

1785. Cranston. Hon. Thomas, grandson of Gov. Samuel, Judge of Supreme Gourt, died Mar. 18, ag. 75 yrs.

1785. Collins. John, Gov. to 1789

1790. Constitution of U. S., adopted, May. B Browne, Representative.

1792. Chalonor. Walter, many years High Sheriff New Port County, died in October at New Brunswick, N. S., at an advanced age. He was a Loyalist Rofugee, and his estate was confiscated. (He carried off the Nowport Records at the Evacuation of British forces.)

1792. Clarke. Joseph, Esq., 31 yrs. Gen'l Tronsurer, died Oct. 9, ag. 68 yrs.

1793. Colo. Col. Edward, formerly of Newport, a Royalist Refugee, died at Island St. John, in April. He commended a Regiment at the capture of Quebee, 1759, and at the capture of Quebee, 1759, and at the capture of Havano, 1762.

1793. Channing. Wm., Esq., Att'y Genoral, died Sept. 21, ag. 42 yrs. He was 2d son of John Channing, graduated at Princeton, N. J., 1769. He married Lucy, daughter of Hon Wm. Ellery, and had 11 children. His eldest son, Francis Dana, a lawyer in Boston, his second son, Rov. Wm. E Channing, D. D.; Dr. Walter and Edward, professor in Haryard College.

[To be continued.] (To be continued.)

MARKET HOUSE AT CARR'S FERRY WHARF—The following item is of interest at this time, when this location

terest at this time, when this location is under discussion.
"At a Town Meeting Newport June 21st, 1774, by Adjournment, Mr. Samed Preebody chosen Moderator. The committee to wit —, Augustus Johnson, Esq., & Mr. Edward Thurston, Jr., who were appointed to Draw up Some Rules for Governing ye New Market House to be built at ye Forry Dock Made ye following Report to ye Freenen now Convened Which was Voted an Act of yo Town and ordered to be Recorded and are as follows.

Rules and Regulations for the New Market House to be Erected Near Carr's Ferry Wharfe in ye Town of Newport.

Market House to be Erected Near Carr's Ferry Wharfe in ye Town of Newport.

1st. That ye Clerks of ye Market or Either of them be and they hereby are Impowered, that when any provisions are brought into sa-Market for Sale which they or either them in ye absence of the other shall Judgo to be unfit for Sale that they or either of them Shall order ye Same to be Carried out of said Mar—and if ye Person or Persons bringing ye Same into Said Mar—shall Refuse to Carry ye Same out that he or they So Ordering Shall have Power to throw ye Same into ye Dock or otherwise Destroy ye Same as they or Either of them in ye absence of ye other shall Judge Best.

2dly. That as it is ye Principall Intention of ye Inhabitants of this Town in erecting said Market House that ye Country People coming to Town with Provisions May be properly Accommodated with a Proper Place for Selling their Provisions, and as ye Butchers belonging to ye Town are already Provided with Proper Places for Selling their Provisions it is Resolved that this Market house Shall be Entirely Appropriated to the Use of ye Country People who shall bring Provisions into this Town and that None of ye Town Butchers be Permitted to Sell Any Provisions in said Market house."—E. M. T.

Queries.

1644. YOUNG—Can anyone tell me the decent of Dr. Thomas Young of Boston [1775] from John Young of Plymouth and Eastham? Also the names of his children, if he had any?-F. S. S.

7645. BRYANT-Would like the an-estry of Elizabeth Bryant, born in

Great Barrington, Mass., in 1713.-J. B. D. B.

7616. Scott, Allen-Who was Rebecca Scott, who married in 1693, Bridgewater, Mass., Ebenezer Allen (Samuel 1, Samuel 2)? Did the parents of Samuel 11, Allen (who had wife Am), Georga and Kutherine, come to America?—II. L. C.

Tot7. FEBRE, HITCHCOCK — Born Springfield, Mass., Dec. 9, 1762, mar-ried, December, 1766 Hannah Ferro. Wanted, her parentage, ancestry and Revolutionary record of her father, if any, - E. C. S. F.

2648. HEATH-John Heath of Sharon, Conn., married Lydla Sprague, April 29, 1772, at Sharon, Conn. Wanted, his ancestry, and Revolutionary record, if any.—E. C. S. F.

7649. Ealis-Information wanted regarding the ancestry of John Ellis, Freeman in Denham, 1011, who martled, first, Susan Lumber; second, Joan Clapp. He was one of the first thirteen Modfield Grantees.—A. C. H. M.

7650. West-Would like to find the name and hirthplace of the father of Samuel West. Samuel is said to have been born in Mothuen, Mass., 1782, and died in Littlaten, N. H., about seventy or seventy five years later. Samuel West also served in War of 1812.—E. W.

7651. Whish—The first federal census of 1790 gives an Abigall Would as head of a furnity in East Windsor, Coan. Their furnity, two mates in the family over sixteen years of age and two females. One of the latter must have been herself. Who was she, and who was the other furnish—T. D. G.

7652. BLISS, STEBRINS-Wanted, the ancestry of Martha Bliss, who married Augustus Stebbins, probably of Wilbraham, Mass., about 1789.—T. D. G.

7653, Nichola—Information destred concerning the ancestry of Rath Nichola, born in East Boston, (Noodlo's Island), about 179. Did Colonel Richard Nichola continue to live in America after his business as Royal Commissioner was finished? Where did he live? Did he over live on Noodlo's Island?—C. F. W. M.

7654. Brown—Wanted, ancestry of Nathaniel Brown, son of —— Brown and Matilda Leeds of Ledyard or Groton, Conn. Nathaniel Brown had two brothers, Comfort and Elkanah, who were called to defend Groton from the Brilish.—J. A. C. W.

7655. WILCOX-Wanted, ancestry and descendants of Robert Wilcox, who married — Champlin from Rhode Island, and settled in New London, Conn.—J. A. C. W.

7656. HATHAWAY—Silas (b) Hathaway, born Sept. 2, 1721; residence, Freetown, Mass., married Deborah (Carlisle) Chase, probably at Freetown. Wanted ancestry of Deborah (Carlisle) Chase.—A. C. M.

7657. HALL—Abner (4) Hall, born Sept. 20, 1723, married first, April 2, 1747, Mary Russ, born Oct. 6, 17-; married second, widow Bulah Cates; resided Mansfield, Conn. Wanted, ancestry of Mary Russ, first wife of Abner (4) Hall.—C. A. C. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Easton have salled for Europe to be away some threa months, during which time Dr. Enston will take some special studies in Germany.

STATE OF RHOUE ISLAND.

Senate, Providence, Feb. 8, 1914.

PUBLIC HEARING.

Metropolitan Sower District Commis-· slon.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate Bill lear all persons interested in Senate Bill will hear all persons interested in Senate Bill f, entitled "An Act to establish a metropoli tan kewer district commission," in commit-tee Roam 417, state House, Providence, or WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18, 1914.

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OSCAR A. BENNETT,
W. LOUIS PROST,
Clerk,
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Senate, Providence, Feb. 6, 1914.

PUBLIC HEARING.

Credit Unions. The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will lear all 1 ersons interested in Senate Bill 6, entitled "under testing to credit unloss," in Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, on

THURSDAY, Feb. 19, 1914. M12 p. m. OSGAR A. BENNETT, W. LOUIS FROST Chairman. Clerk, 2-11-1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Senale, Providence, Feb. 8, 1914.

PUBLIC HEARING

Lights on Vehicles.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will hear all persons interested in House Bill 17, entitled "an Act in amendment of and in addition to Chapter S7 of the General Laws, entitled 'Of Traveling on Highways, and of Gu'de Pois," in Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, on

TUESDAY, Feb. 24, 1914,

at 2 p. m.
OSCAR A. BENNEIT,
W. LOUIS FROST,
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

House of Representatives, Providence, Febr. 5, 1914.

Public Hearing.

Newport City Charter.

The Committee on Judiciary of the House of Representatives will bear all persons interested in ficure Bill 21 entitled An Act in mendace of creative sections of Chapter 184 for the Committee of Chapter 184 for the Committee of Chapter 184 for the ARTHUR P. SUMNER, Chairman.

ARTHUR A. RHODES, Clerk. 25-5w

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March, 1811, kt 2 o'clock p. m. at the Probate
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EUWARD P. OHAMPLIN,
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Court of Probate Middletowo, R. L. January 19, A. D. 1911. }
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Mr. Eugene Schreier has returned to

his home in Norfolk, Va., after spending a week in this city, visiting old friends. Last Sunday evening, he delivered an interesting address before the Young Men's Hebrew Association his topic being the history of the Jewish community in Newport from the earliest days down to the present

There seems little doubt but that Newport will lose the old frigate Constellation, which will probably be taken to Washington to make a show for the visitors there. The Democratic administration does not intend to lift its finger to help the north in any way.

Carr's List.

The After House, a mystery story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The Devil's Garden, by W. B. * Maxwell.

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Estate of John Burry.

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The National Exchange Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Exchange Bank held Janu-ary 18, 1914, the following directors were elected for the cosuing year:

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Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S. Peckham, Frederick B. Coggshall and William H. Harrey,
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